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The Canyon News

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TEXAS

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Amarillo Promoter Is WT Money Raiser

The new president of West Texas State University made his first move Wednesday toward making the local college a truly state-assisted, regionally-endowed institution.

Appointment of Keith L. Winter, 38, of Amarillo, as director of development at West Texas State University was announced Wednesday by President Lloyd I. Watkins.

The newly created position was authorized by the university Board of Regents Aug. 11.

Until his recent resignation, Winter was executive director of the Amarillo Board of City Development for three years. He had resigned to become managing director of the Kansas Center for Regional Progress.

Dr. Watkins said one of Winter's major responsibilities will be to develop a program for raising private funds for the university. He will report directly to the office of the president, Dr. Watkins added.

Winter will also coordinate the work in student recruitment and public information and serve as chief administrative liaison with the West Texas Ex-Student Association, the president said.

"We are very fortunate to be able to attract Keith Winter to our staff," Dr. Watkins said. "His familiarity with the Panhandle region of Texas and the high esteem in which he is held make him the ideal person for the key position which he has accepted.

"Keith was leaving this region for an excellent position in another state. I am happy we were able to convince him to remain here."

State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo, a classmate of Winter's at Amarillo High School, said, "I am very pleased that our area, and particularly West Texas State University, will have the services of Keith Winter.

"He has done so much to unify the area, and WTSU is the university for this area. It is great when an individual and an institution have so much in common."

Sherman is a member of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and chairman of the Natural Resources Committee.

Robert R. Sanders, vice-chairman of the Amarillo Board of City Development, said, "We knew that Keith's decision to leave the board was irrevocable. We are just pleased to see he is remaining in the Panhandle and will be in a position to apply his experience and talents to such a worthwhile purpose.

"The Board of City Development has great admiration for his creative abilities, his character and judgment. We will do all we can to assist him in his new position."

A native of Wellington, Winter was graduated by Baylor University in 1957 with a degree in geology. He also is a graduate of the Academy of Organizational Management at Michigan State University, the Industrial Development Institute at the University of Oklahoma and Advanced Organizational Management at the University of Houston.

Winter entered chamber of commerce work in 1960 as manager of the Hamilton, Tex., chamber. Two years later he be-

(See MONEY, Page 5)

Two varsity Buffaloes hit the blocking dummy during practice sessions this week. Practice for the West Texans began Monday. Freshmen report later this week. See story on page 6.

Registration was as easy as passing the hat for Larry Hunter (right), an enterprising ninth grader at Canyon Junior High School who found that his head gear made a neat filing place for all those inevitable forms and schedules. School registration was conducted Monday and Tuesday in the Canyon public schools.

Rain Joins Other Scarcities; Lack Hurting County's Sorghum

Grain sorghum, the traditional recent-year big money crop for Randall County, will be outdone by wheat this year on two counts, according to County Agent John Brazzil.

Wheat acreage and the high price of wheat have spurred Brazzil to speculate that the county's wheat crop this year is worth about $12 million. The grain sorghum crop won't approach that figure, he believes.

Currently, the grain sorghum crop, just reaching a final stage of maturity in area fields, is suffering from lack of rain.

And, that factor, too, could influence the kind of crop farmers reap this fall.

"We're having a little trouble," Brazzil said of the crop's condition. "We always dread this period of August. When you get sorghum up to a state where it's heading and blooming, a dry spell hurts it."

The county agent said thousands of acres of dryland sorghum are beginning to show the effect of dry August weather with afternoon temperatures reaching the 90s.

"Our crop prospects are being reduced," he said. "There are spots in the county which are still in relatively good condition where showers have been relatively good. There are some spots that aren't so good.

"We had a beautiful prospect but we'll have to regress a little and say we're in the midst of a critical condition. Rain will be necessary real soon if we get a crop off dryland this year."

Brazzil said the prospect for a good irrigated sorghum crop remains since insect attacks have subsided. The perennial problem greenbugs did little damage to the plants, he said, and although other insects are encroaching on the crops, there is no reason yet for alarm.

Brazzil said the sorghum plant is currently in its stage of growth when it uses the most water. On irrigated land, the problem is a minor one. But, on dryland, the problem can be severe if rains do not spread water over the acreages during mid-August.

The county agent said since most farmers took advantage of a government farm program this year which required no set-aside, the acres of land used for dryland sorghum probably surpasses the acres planted in irrigated sorghum.

In the past, under a farm program of tight regulation, the acreage planted in each has been about equal.

He said between 75,000 and 80,000 acres of land in the county are planted in sorghum each year.

"We have no firm figures yet, but it looks like there's been expansion in dryland sorghum," he said.

No matter what the sorghum crop makes this year, it will be hard put to match wheat production in the county.

"It looks like wheat will be the leading crop," Brazzil said, noting that sorghum is traditionally the big money crop for the county.

Already some farmers are looking to next year's wheat crop.

Brazzil said some farmers are beginning seeding of the crop already.

For next year, the federal government has again thrown

(See RAIN, Page 5)

Price Eyes Military, Watergate

Rep. Bob Price ran the verbal gamut Wednesday in a townhall meeting here from the doomsday extolling Russian military might, to the critical, blasting the news media, to the optimistic, predicting a new golden era for rural America.

Price, who stayed in Canyon about an hour on a whirlwind tour of towns in his 13th Congressional district during a Washington holiday, also posed as counsellor, placing the responsibility for many of the nation's ills on the people themselves.

It was a hydra-headed talk, with a focus on the economy, agriculture, the military and the American small town.

Price first outlined to the small gathering the latest developments in Soviet weaponry, the MIRV multi-warhead missiles which could wreak havoc on several American cities with one fell swoop.

He termed the plight of the U.S. military "one of the most pressing problems in our nation," and said our military should be second to none in the world.

But, Price pointed to some devastating weaponry in our own arsenal and noted that while outward appearances lead some

(See PRICE, Page 5)

Gas Seeks Adjustment In Monthly Rate Costs

Pioneer Natural Gas Co., which supplies gaseous fuel for Canyon homes and industry, took action Wednesday which will result in higher monthly gas bills for local residents.

The company made application to the City of Canyon, which recently re-negotiated a franchise with the Amarillo-based firm, to change the cost-of-gas adjustment provision of their general service rate, according to K. Bert Watson, company president.

Watson said for three years the general service rate has been adjusted annually in April to reflect increases in the average cost of gas for the prior year.

Pioneer's request would allow making this adjustment each month rather than annually for the current monthly average cost of gas.

Pioneer official Bob Mills said the cost-of-adjustment provision is included in the company's franchise and allows the company to pass along to consumers the average cost of gas the company must pay its supplier.

The company's action Wednesday would allow the company to pass along this cost increase on a penny-for-penny basis to the consumer each month.

Mills said the action is necessary to insure Pioneer can stay in a competitive stance in seeking gas supplies. He said cost fluctuations in this period of spiraling inflation has spurred the request.

"Because costs are escalating so rapidly, it could be as much as 15 months between the time we pay in the field and the time we can bill the customer," Mills said. "If we have a 15-month lag, you can see what it does to our cash flow."

He said the change in the provision would pass along to the customer the field cost the company is now bearing for as much as 15 months.

The company also contends the change would more closely meet the objective of the original adjustment provision. Mills said currently the electric company, Southwestern Public Service, is allowed to adjust its rate on a monthly basis.

"Annual cost of gas adjustments will shortly penalize the company for aggressive competition for new gas supplies because of the lag between increases in the average cost of gas in the field and the time these increases may be passed to the customer," Watson said.

He pointed to the increasing demand for natural gas and the critical gas supply shortage which has developed within the last few years.

"There is increasing demand in the company's gas supply area for new gas that is being developed at much greater costs than existing supplies," he said. "Pioneer must be able to buy this new and more expensive gas and

(See GAS, Page 5)

Sturdivant Undecided On College Attendance

Confused and controversial Paul Sturdivant, standout freshman athlete who has yet to report for early fall drills at West Texas State University, told The News Tuesday he has not yet decided where he will attend college.

Sturdivant, who has been labeled the victim of a father's driving ambition, has been surrounded by controversy since last week when he declared to an Oklahoma sportswriter that he was not coming to WTSU.

The controversy stemmed from the fact that Sturdivant signed a national letter of intent to attend WTSU last spring and is bound by that letter virtually without recourse.

The young athlete, who was recruited to play at WTSU in the offensive backfield, said Tuesday he hopes to attend Oklahoma University if he can somehow get out of his letter of intent to come to WTSU.

At the same time, he admitted he "really did" want to come to the Canyon college "but a lot of things have happened and it would be hard for me to come up there now."

Right now, Sturdivant admits, the future is nebulous. He doubts he can get out of his letter of intent, but somehow feels he can not come to WTSU under the circumstances.

The circumstances are these, according to interviews with Sturdivant, WTSU Athletic Director Gene Mayfield and WTSU Registrar Dr. Donaid Cates.

Sturdivant was recruited by WTSU last spring when he weighed in at 167 pounds — not good weight for a well-rounded running back. At that time other universities in Texas and Oklahoma had not shown much interest in Sturdivant and he signed a letter of intent with WTSU, a document which binds the athlete to the school no matter what happens.

To meet admission requirements at WTSU, Sturdivant was told by Dr. Cates to either take a high school correspondence course in mathematics or to enroll at an Oklahoma college for a summer course of any kind so he would enter WTSU as a transfer student.

Sturdivant did enroll and complete a course at Central State in Oklahoma.

In the meantime, though, he upped his weight to 205 pounds, a respectable size for a running back and participated in two post-season all-star-type football games.

He was named most valuable player in one all-star game in Tulsa and suddenly became the

(See STURDIVANT, Page 5)

Guilty Is Verdict In Rape

A 24-year-old Amarillo man was found guilty of rape and assessed a prison term of 20 years by a 181st District Court jury here Monday after state's witnesses introduced into evidence two written statements by the defendant in which he admitted ravishing a 14-year-old babysitter.

James H. Parker, who sat beside his wife at the counsel table during much of the day-long trial here, remained impassive as jurors first returned the guilty verdict and then gave him 20 years in the state penitentiary.

Only Parker's wife took the stand in his defense and the prosecution presented two statements signed by Parker admitting the rape and the junior high school girl pointed him out as her assailant.

Parker was charged with raping the 14-year-old in the early morning hours of June 23 after he and his wife had hired the girl to sit for their children while they

(See RAPE, Page 5)

New WTSU President Seeks Community Aid

Canyon officially pledged its full and continuing support of West Texas State University Monday as nearly 200 local residents dined with the university's new president and heard an outline of his thoughts on recruiting students.

Dr. Lloyd Watkins as a Texan.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, a Missourian who made it to Texas through Ohio and Iowa, left the noon luncheon with three symbols of Canyon's welcome — a Stetson cowboy hat, a pair of cowboy boots and his own registered LIW brand.

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce hosted the luncheon, which included among its guests a large number of WTSU faculty and staff members, several city commissioners, county commissioners and others.

Taking the podium following welcomes by Mayor Manly Bryan and Chamber President Raymond Raillard, Watkins termed the enrollment decline in recent years at WTSU as "critical," but he pointed out that enrollment is not a problem involving only the local university.

"It's a problem affecting and afflicting the majority of state-supported colleges in the nation," he said.

Watkins said many reasons have been given for the almost universal decline in enrollments, but stressed that "we cannot use them as excuses."

The road to increasing enrollment "will not be easy," he said, stressing that the university will begin "reaching out, externalizing the university, asking people of the region what we can do to serve you."

Watkins said the university "has a lot going for us — it's an attractive place, it's a friendly place with attractive facilities, a fine city and good people."

The problem of bolstering student enrollment will "be approached headon and we're going to lick it," he said. "In doing this, all of us at the university will need your support, active interest and financial support."

Watkins reminded the audience that a statement made by Dr. James P. Cornette, currently university chancellor,

(See AID, Page 5)

Two old-timers stop to chat under the hot Happy sun last weekend during a barbecue at the annual Happy Days Celebration. More than 1000 persons flocked to Happy for the celebration, which included rodeos, dances, a parade and other fun.

COVERING FUMBLES
by
Dean Mitch Jones

People who are "crazy" in some particular way are extremely critical of other people who are "crazy" in some other particular way.

by Troy Martin FROM THE CANYON RIM

Canyon School District has been paid a high compliment by folks moving here from Floydada to man Auto Convoy Company which has transferred its headquarters to Amarillo.

Local real estate people say many of the families moving to the area were anxious to locate in the Canyon School District be cause of Canyon's reputation for quality schools.

Gene Howe school is crowded as classes begin this term. Supt. Jerry Jacobs said it is impossible to tell how crowded it will be until things level off.

He thinks he will be able to meet the need for classroom space by use of two portable classrooms being constructed by the building trades class.

A physical training room has been partitioned to provide two additional classrooms but it looks like a building program is in the making for Gene Howe.

In the meantime, Jacobs predicts more rapid growth during the next two years because new industries in the mill in the Amarillo area will begin bringing in more new people during that time period.

* * *

The Parade of Homes here last month brought in people from the far corners of the Golden Spread.

Jimmy Christopher said more than 700 people made the well-advertised tour during the first two days. He reported visitors from Dalhart, Clovis, Spearman and Raton as well as from Amarillo and other points near Canyon.

Canyon has some beautiful homes and more palatial dwellings are going up every day.

* * *

In the backwash of Watergate, Spiro Agnew can expect no mercy from the press which he has chastized so many times.

I have been one who has believed in Agnew but I have seen so many politicians in whom I have believed tarnished so many times in the past that I am beginning to have little faith in those who rise to high office.

I am cast almost in the role of the little boy who ran up to his favorite pitcher, who had been charged with helping fix a ball game, and cried out in anguish, "Say it ain't so, Joe."

* * *

Jack Hightower, state senator from Vernon, will make a race for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the spring and face incumbent Republican Bob Price next fall.

He can't make any mistakes and beat Price. Price had everything going against him last year and he didn't just beat veteran Graham Purcell. He humiliated him.

I think even Price thought he was beaten two weeks before the election but he went on to win by a smashing 15,000 votes over the Wichita Falls attorney who had all the Democratic brass in the state here in the 13th District campaigning for him.

Max Sherman is the Democrat with the best chance to beat Price but I seriously doubt that Max will run for that office. I think Sherman will try for lieutenant governor if Hobby makes a race for governor.

If Max gets to be lieutenant governor, the Panhandle has a chance to have a governor eventually.

Sherman is developing some steel. He went to Austin in the flim flam days of Ben Barnes and I thought he came under the influence of Barnes a little too much although a freshman senator has little choice but to follow the leader until he knows the ropes.

Sherman's greatest asset is his wife, Jean. She is an ardent campaigner who apparently loves politics.

I think Jean would make Texas a charming first lady.

* * *

Things are really getting bad when the soap box derby winner cheats by putting an electro magnetic motor in his car and Boy Scouts begin holding happy hour for the press.

County Stiffens On Road Building

Randall County commissioners took their toughest stand to date on standards for road construction in developing subdivisions Monday as they turned their thoughts over to an expert to formalize a set of regulations.

Amarillo engineer Bill McMorries, who has for years worked with the City of Canyon on engineering problems, was instructed by commissioners to develop a set of guidelines which can be given developers of subdivisions outlining the requirements for road construction which must be met before the county will assume responsibility to maintain the roads.

It was the fourth meeting that commissioners have discussed regulating construction of roads which might later be turned over to the county for maintenance. And, it was the fourth meeting attended by W.H. Dwight, a developer in the northern part of the county, who is awaiting standards by which to build his roads.

McMorries was instructed to propose a set of guidelines which would set the minimum requirements on things such as drainage, curb and gutter, paving specifications.

Discussion which evolved through the meeting took a hard line on what the county may do in the future in accepting developer's roads for maintenance. In the past, the county has had a loosely-structured guideline on road specifications and, as a general rule, commissioners would accept just about any road for maintenance which was dedicated to the public.

That attitude has changed, however.

In past meetings, commissioners have urged formulation of guidelines which would place the burden of good road construction on the developer. Commissioner Paul Lindsey, who is prime mover in seeking the strict regulation, has noted that in many developments the roads require an expenditure of tax money for maintenance which is far out of proportion with the amount of tax collected in the subdivision.

Monday, Lindsey added his ideas on restrictions which would go farther than even the specifications to be compiled by McMorries.

Lindsey contended that just because a developer builds a road there is no reason why commissioners should automatically agree to maintain the road. The county's option might be exercised particularly on roads which are constructed in subdivisions which are not populated.

Lindsey stressed that roads which are not used will disintegrate much more quickly than roads which are heavily traveled and said he believes that the county should not agree to maintain roads in areas with few residents. He urged commissioners to include a clause stating the minimum usage a road must have to qualify for county maintenance.

Dwight, who is developing a tract of land called McCormick Estates, has sought specifications by which to build a new road in his area from commissioners.

He pushed Monday for approval of the commissioners to begin paving early next week. Actually, Dwight does not need to seek county approval to build a road in his subdivision, but he has said he wants to follow county specifications so the county will agree to maintain the road once finished.

Dwight was told to return to the court next week with an engineer report stating that adequate drainage is available on the property.

In other business Monday, commissioners discussed raising the amount paid to county employees for trips to meetings and conventions.

Commissioner John Fulgenzi questioned whether the current 10 cents per mile is adequate to cover expenses of employees doing county business. He suggested a per diem rate and car expense be allowed.

No action was taken on the proposal.

Commissioners also approved establishment of two new voting precincts — one in Canyon and one in South Amarillo.

Current precinct seven in Canyon was split to create a new precinct 23 with voting to be at the West Texas State University activities center.

The other precinct is precinct 22 which will be in South Amarillo with voting at the new Amarillo High School.

Chemistry Prof Publishes Paper

Dr. Gene Crowder, head of the West Texas State University chemistry department, had two research papers published in the July issue of the Journal of Fluorine Chemistry.

Crowder said the papers describe work done on the determination of characteristic vibrational frequencies of a certain group of atoms contained in several molecules and on theoretical calculation of the vibrational frequencies of several molecules.

The chemist has now had published 50 papers, most of them in the field of vibrational spectroscopy.

Girl Born To The Tverskys

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Tversky, 2507 8th Ave., announce the birth of a daughter, Nicole Denise, born Aug. 19, at Neblett Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. and measuring 19¾ inches in length.

Mr. Tversky is a coach and teacher at Canyon Junior High School.

Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Burnese Browning, Amarillo.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Tversky, San Antonio.

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Finances Worry School

How will Canyon school board members finance half of a half million dollar vocational building? Will taxes be raised?

With less than a week remaining before bids are opened for proposed construction of a $570,000 vocational complex at the high school campus, board members Tuesday night examined several avenues they could approach to finance $236,000 of that cost.

Their discussion on financing the complex followed by minutes discussion of a proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, a budget of $3 million.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs proposed two avenues for financing of the vocational complex, which the state will help finance — one calls for a tax rate of $1.70 (the current rate) with issuance of $60,000 in time warrants and expenditure of about $75,000 in surplus funds and the other calls for a $1.75 tax rate with issuance of $60,000 in time warrants and expenditure of about $42,000 in surplus funds.

Jacobs presented figures indicating the school district has an unencumbered surplus of $192,000 with another $64,794 expected to be added to that from 1973-74.

He said he believes the school district should keep a continuous surplus of around $100,000.

Board members made no decision on how to raise the $236,000, but agreed to continue discussion following the opening of bids Monday night on the vocational complex construction. The board is to meet at 8 p.m. to open bids, and they are skittish about the cost of the building.

Board President Tom Keeling, who said he was responding more on general feeling than specific knowledge, warned board members to expect the bids to be more than anticipated due to the rising cost of construction material.

The high cost of doing business was brought home for the board members as they reviewed the projected budget for the next year.

The budget reflects income totalling $3,004,465. Regular receipts from state and local sources total $2.76 million.

Income from local sources, including tax money, totals $907,000, income from state sources total $1.59 million.

Expenditures in the budget also total $3,004 million with instruction totaling $1.495 million to become the largest item of expenditure.

When the budget is considered less the $236,000 allocated for the vocational complex, Jacobs said this year's total is about $200,000 higher than last year's total in the expenditure column.

Regular revenue totals about $100,000 more this year than last year.

Budget hearing will be at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at the high school.

In other business Tuesday, board members accepted petitions containing 524 signatures calling for granting of a $5000 tax exemption on homesteads owned in the district by persons 65 years of age and over.

The petitions were presented by Mrs. Mary Parker, Canyon businesswoman who has also appeared with petitions before Canyon city commissioners and Randall County commissioners. The city has already granted a $3000 exemption and the county has indicated it will follow suit.

The board took no action on the petitions. In previous meetings, board members have expressed a disinclination to grant the exemption.

The board also reviewed student enrollment, which totals 2863.

Students in local schools enrolled Monday and Tuesday and class began Wednesday.

Jacobs said enrollment is expected to total 2983 in early fall, probably after the Labor Day holiday and he expects it to peak at about 3100 later this semester.

A total of 889 students enrolled this week at Rex Reeves School with 86 signing up for the first classes offered at the kindergarten level. Enrollment there is expected to be 931 this fall.

At Gene Howe, 483 students enrolled with 48 in kindergarten. A total of 492 are expected to enroll this fall.

A total of 820 students enrolled at the junior high school with 850 expected.

High school enrollment records indicated 671 students will be taking classes this fall. Enrollment is projected to be 710 this fall.

Peak enrollment in 1972 was 2904, Jacobs told board members, and that figure was recorded in early December.

TEXAS Featured On National TV

Canyon's Musical-Drama "TEXAS" will be featured in a six-minute program twice Saturday which will be broadcast throughout the nation by CBS Radio.

Manager Raymond Raillard said the musical will be the subject of a six-minute radio feature at 1:10 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. on KGNC Radio out of Amarillo.

The 1:10 p.m. program will be Entertainment East and the 5 p.m. program will be a news program.

Lions Club Carnival Opens Here Monday

The annual Lions Club Carnival begins Monday in Canyon sponsored by the Noon and Evening Lions Clubs.

The carnival will run through Sept. 1. Location of the carnival has not been announced.

Noon Lions President Ken Thompson said Jest Amusements will provide the rides, including kiddie cars, the whip, hammer, fun house and games, while Lions provide refreshments and bingo.

The carnival is to begin about 7 p.m. nightly and will end about midnight.

The Noon club will sponsor bingo, a dunking board and a dart game.

The Evening club will sponsor a concession stand.

In addition, Boy Scouts of Troop 31 will sell Buffalo burgers.

Funds from the carnival will be used by the Lions in sight conservation projects, according to Thompson.

Former Canyon RN Returns On Visit

Mrs. Laura Moore, a former Canyon resident now residing in Waco, has been visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Moore, a former registered nurse employed at the Neblett Clinic, moved from Canyon three years ago after her retirement from the nursing profession.

Yes, We Have No Watermelon

Shortages are apparently not just limited to gasoline and beef.

Roland Black, manager of the local chamber of commerce, said a giant watermelon feed scheduled for Saturday to welcome West Texas State University football players has been cancelled due to a shortage of watermelons.

The feed has been an annual affair sponsored by the chamber.

"We just couldn't get any watermelon," Black said.

Road Ordinance Passed Monday

City commissioners met for fewer than 15 minutes Monday night to approve an ordinance closing a 65-foot road in southwest Canyon.

Hugo Kelso and J.A. Edwards had petitioned the city to close the street, which officials have said is really only an easement. Another portion of the street outside the city limits has been closed by action of county commissioners.

Commissioners also discussed replacements for two out-going members of the city library board. No appointments were made.

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One died for him.
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Cushioned Arch Supports
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All Sizes Available
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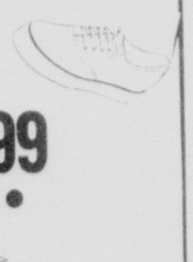
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The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

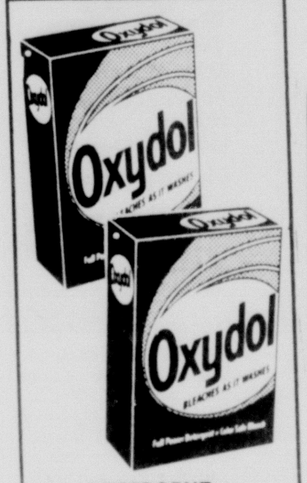
Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

COW POKES By Ace Reid

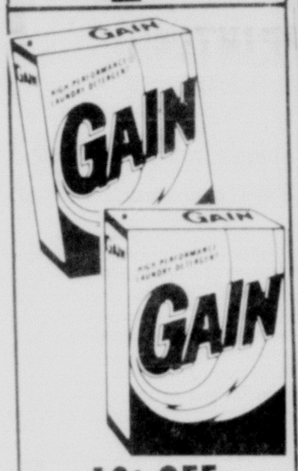
"I've been throwed off a many ol' hoss, but this is the first time I ever got blowed off!"

It is an ill wind that doesn't blow some good, but it is a breeze to open a checking account at West Texas State Bank. Paying by check is a business-like way to handle your money.
Complete BANKING SERVICE
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK OF CANYON
CANYON, TEXAS
Complete BANKING SERVICE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Chek√Rated
LOW SUDS DETERGENT
DASH
WITH 60c IN AD COUPON
20-lb. 1-oz. BOX
$3.99



DETERGENT
OXYDOL
WITH 30c IN AD COUPON
KING SIZE BOX
$1.53c



10c OFF LABEL
DETERGENT
GAIN
GIANT BOX
79c

DETERGENT
TIDE
GIANT BOX
79c

6c OFF 2-BARS
CAMAY SOAP
2 BATH BARS **33c**

THRIFTWAY

ALWAYS FEATURES FARM FRESH PRODUCE

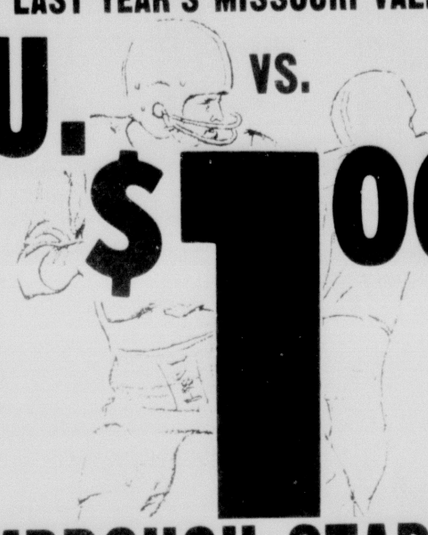
PRICES EFECTIVE AUG. 20 THRU AUG. 25, 1973 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

All Purpose
Russets
Potatoes
Poly Bag **89c**

CO-CHAMPIONS OF LAST YEAR'S MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

W.T.S.U. BUFFALOES vs. **DRAKE BULLDOGS**



REG. $5.00 RESERVED SEATS
$1.00 WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE

KIMBROUGH STADIUM
SEPTEMBER 8th, 7:30 P.M.
!ON SALE NOW!

Chek√Rated
Peco's Jumbo's
CANTALOUPE
Lb. **12c**

Chek√Rated
Fresh
TOMATOES
Cello Pkg. **29c**

Chek√Rated
Orchard Sweet
PEACHES
Lb. **29c**

Chek√Rated
Sweet Yellow
ONIONS
Lb. **15c**

Chek√Rated
California
SUNKIST LEMONS
Lb. **39c**

Chek√Rated
Texas Green
CABBAGE
Lb. **12c**

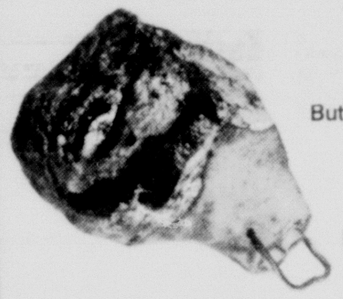
Long Green Slicers
CUCUMBERS
Lb. **15c**

Nabisco Oreo **CREMES** 15 Oz. **49c**

TOWIE RED MARASCHINO **CHERRIES** 9-OZ. SIZE **49c**

Bluebonnet Soft **MARGARINE** 1 Lb. Tub **49c**

Wilson Fully Cooked (Bone In)
HAM
Whole Lb. **$1.09**



Butt or Shank Half Lb. **$1.15**

Butt or Shank Portion Lb. **99c**

Lean Pork
STEAK **$1.39** Lb.

Boston Butt Pork
ROAST **$1.29** Lb.

15c OFF LABEL
DOWNY (KING SIZE)
FABRIC SOFTENER
$1.29

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS

ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
SECRET
5-oz. **89c**

Chek√Rated
VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
6-OZ. SIZE **59c**

Chek√Rated
CREST
TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE 7-OZ. **89c**

ANTISEPTIC
LISTERINE
7-oz. SIZE **59c**

BC HEADACHE POWDERS 6s **25c**
HAIR DRESSING GROOM & CLEAN 3-oz. **89c**
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS 18-oz. **89c**

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

With each filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet.

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
GIANT **1c**
With each filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet.
OTHERWISE 72c

IMPERIAL
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **1c**
With each filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet.
OTHERWISE 69c

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Jeno's
PIZZA
Large Cheese **99c**

SHURFRESH
MELLORINE
½ GAL. CARTON **39c**

Double Gold Bond Or
Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday
A THRIFTWAY STORE
COOPERS
1629 4th Avenue Downtown Canyon 655-2563

VALUABLE COUPON

LOW SUDS DETERGENT
DASH 20-LB. 1-oz. BOX **$3.99**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER AUG. 25, 1973
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

Maryland Club
COFFEE 3 Lb. **$2.59**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER AUG. 25, 1973
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **89c**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER AUG. 25, 1973
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGER'S INSTANT
COFFEE 6-oz. JAR **99c**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER AUG. 25, 1973
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 2-LB CAN **$1.79**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER AUG. 25, 1973
THRIFTWAY

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

Christopher
REAL ESTATE
1518 5TH AVE. CANYON
655-4354

NEW 4 BEDROOM $ 28,500
Fireplace in den. Central air and heat. Buy now and select colors.

SPANISH BEAUTY
3 BR, 2 baths, large utility room, all gas including central air. 1 year old. Assume established loan. $32,500 total price.

PLUSH FOUR BEDROOM
Large paneled den, separate dining room, 2 full baths, lots of storage. Ready to move into. $38,000.

NEW THREE BEDROOM DELUXE
Custom built. Outstanding cabinet work. Large patio. Can be seen at 3313 Linda Lane.

BUILD YOUR OWN
On a choice lot in Pioneer Estates. New restricted area. Underground utilities. Up to 140' depth.

BUY EQUITY
Three bedroom, 1¾ bath. Living room, den and office. Payments $160.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK
Large den and kitchen w/all built-ins. Extra large garage. Fenced. Ready for occupancy. Buy equity and assume payments of $146.00.

See Us For All Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Christopher 655-2637 or Marcia Durden 655-3228

AN AVON TERRITORY is now open in the Canyon area. Would you like to call on AVON customers there? Call: 374-3161.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Blond, antique, 4 piece bedroom suite, infant car seat, and one-door utility cabinet. Call after 6:00, 655-4509.
4tc20

Mini-bike for sale. Has had no problems. Excellent condition. 655-4763.
tfc50

Best money-maker in Canyon for sale. Cowboy Grocery. 655-9842.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules. Ideal Drug.
tfc38

For Sale: Bundy clarinet. 655-3300.
tfc20

Cornet for Sale: Blessing Scholastic, $75. 655-9157.
2tc50

CHILD DAY CARE
With impressive training and development plus more room to play, costs no more at TLC Day Care and Country Kindergarten.
PHONE 655-2263

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REFINISHING
CRAIG JOHNSON
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504

Lose weight with New Shap Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Ideal Drug.
8tp21

For Sale in Canyon. Nearly new spinet piano, concert approved. Tremendous bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano by assuming small payments. Write at once: McFarland Music Co., 1401 W. 3rd, Elk City, Okla. 73644.
1tp21

Musical instruments — Silver Bell King Cornet, $200. Selmer trumpet medium bore, $100. 655-4276 or 373-3796. J. L. Denton.
2tc

Martin Alto Saxophone. 655-4204 or 655-2075.
2tc21

The Blackwell AGENCY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Executive living in an exclusive neighborhood in quiet Canyon. Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom brick home with spacious den and natural fireplace. Large living room with two full plus a one-half bath. Fully carpeted. All electric built-in kitchen, central heat and air, large two car garage. Plenty of closets and storage space. Carries a 6½% loan.

Call Keith Bright
Office 655-2558
Res. 655-7354

GARAGE SALE

Back Yard Sale — All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. 1208 5th Ave. Furniture, clothes, record player.
2tc21

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale — 1963 Pontiac Chief trailer house, 10 x 54, $1,800. 655-9454 after 6 p.m.
2tp21

ALUMNI TRAILER PARK
For rent reasonable, large quiet lot with garden spot. 3 minutes S.E. of Canyon **655-2263**

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Carpeted throughout. See at 2614 6th Ave. 655-9269.
tfc21

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

COMPLETE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE
Engine overnaul,
Transmissions,
Brakes, Tune-ups,
Complete Repair.
BOB HORTON GARAGE
604 23rd **655-3021**

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: Trailer house, Chapperell Trailer Park, Lot 23, 3 BR, 2 baths. 374-2613.
tfc20

COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR
CLEANING AND REPAIR
MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE
612 JEFFERSON AMARILLO, TEXAS
DR6-6666

CALL ON BANKS — Regularly work with banks in this area of Texas, age 30 to 49, college or some college, must have life insurance experience, must be honest and ambitious. Some travel. Salary, expenses, car allowance, bonus. Excellent position present and future. We are a top rated company and serve over 1,000 banks. Send resume to Vice President, Drawer 751, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601.
7tc8

Help Wanted — Male and female — inside help — outside help, not necessary to roller skate. Day and evening shifts open. Apply in person. Sonic Drive-In, 1007 23rd St.
2tc21

Enroll your 4 and 5 year old now at **Town & Country Kindergarten** (across from elementary school and Conner Park). **Certified Kindergarten Teacher.** 655-7476.
tfc47

MUST SELL HOME. 8 ACRES. TRAILER PARK, COMMERCIAL BLDG. FOR QUICK SALE ALL GOES AT SACRIFICE PRICE.
E.V. Bayless
655-9842 655-3359

Full time feed truck driver wanted. Apply in person to Jim Bedwell, Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot, 1½ miles N.E. of Happy.
tfc19

Office space available. Vaughn Plaza. 655-9341.
tfc41

Beautiful Canyon Manor
Now Accepting Reservations For 73 Fall - 74 Spring
All electric kitchen, central heat, new carpet, air conditioner, immaculate, quiet, reasonable.
2413 - 13th Ave.
Res. Mgr. 655-4356

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc16

Hired hand needed. Must have license. Yard boy drilling. 655-9298.
2tc50

Male help wanted, part-time and fulltime, 16 or over. 103 23rd. 655-9191.
3tc50

Tree trimming, topping and removing experience. College senior. 655-4635 evenings.
8tc50

Gingerbread House Kindergarten & Nursery School — morning classes and all day care. Trained teachers, transportation to and from Rex Reeves. Fourteen years experience. Viola Robins, BS degree and Master in Education. 655-9742 or 655-9743.
tfc50

One-Day Kodacolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc40

Complete Line Of Service
Wheel Alignment
Wheel Balancing
State Inspection
Air Conditioning
Brakes
Irrigation Motors
Glass Installation
Imperial Chevrolet
SW Corner of Square
Canyon, Tex.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deepest appreciation for all the flowers, food, cards, visits, and prayers shown during our time of need. And, especially to Dr. Dudley Moore and the hospital staff. Also, Rev. Derrel Lewis who was with us during our time of sorrow. May God richly bless each one of you.
Yours in Christ,
Gloria and Ginger Crump
Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Crump
Tris Gazzaway
1tc21

KELSO
SPRAYING SERVICE
MEMBER TEXAS PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
WEEDS-TREES 655-2296

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Floyd J. Thomas wish to take this opportunity to thank all relatives, friends, and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness, food, flowers, and everything each of them have done, during our time of sorrow. There will always be a special place in our hearts for each of you.
Louis and Betty Thomas
Box and Virginia Costley
1tc21

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you for the cards, letters, flowers and visits during my recent stay at Neblett Hospital. A special thank you is extended to the staff for the care given to me.
Roma Payne
1tc21

SEE LEGAL PAGE 5

Varsity Apartments-
New Look
★ Furnished 1's and 2's
★ Pool
★ Easily Accessible To WT Campus
★ Completely Re-Decorated
All Utilities Paid
★ Charm Glo Gas Grills
★ Refrigerated Air
★ Laundry Facilities
★ Spacious
Call 655-3096
Come By 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 Canyon
The Varsity Apartments Have A New Look.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"That's what I like about the South," and this southern style 4 bedroom, 2 story frame with woodburner, 1½ baths, vacant. Buy equity, assume loan. Jenkins Realtors. 655-3400.
tfc21

For Sale: Three bedroom house, 2 baths, kitchen, den, sewing room, study. Big fenced backyard. Call 655-7598.
tfc18

For Sale by Owner: A nice city block, 300 x 300 — $7.00 per front foot. Also ½ block with 2 houses, $8,000. Also, other houses. Will finance to people with good reference. 488-3131.
tfc18

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away! Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon Call 655-9131

For Sale: 3 bedroom house, steel vinyl siding. Carpet. With small rent house and 8 lots. $10,000. Call 749-3771 after 1 p.m. or see at 202 S. Bunt in Happy, Texas.
tfc19

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.
tfc32

KEITH BROCK PLUMBING CO.
REPAIRS,
SEWER SERVICE,
REMODELING & CONTRACTING
HEATING & AIR-COND.
CALL
655-3126

For Sale: 2 bedroom, owner finance, reasonable down, trade. Also, 2 rental units on one lot. Sell or trade. Kennamer, 655-3789 or 655-3801.
tfc20

The Davis Agency
Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553
Equal Housing Opportunity

1008 Holly Lane
New 3 BR, 1¾ bath, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, carpet throughout. Terms to fit your budget.

1010 Holly Lane
New 3 BR, 1¾ bath, fireplace, central A/C with many other extras.

* * *

Rental Property — two-2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, 9 years old. In great condition. Can produce $150 per month or more. $12,500.

* * *

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

* * *

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

* * *

1BR, Spanish style furnished apt. within walking distance of WTSU. $95/mo.

* * *

Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. $35,000.00.

* * *

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. $60,000.00.

* * *

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1968 Buick Sports Stationwagon. New radial tires. New brakes. Excellent condition. $1450. 655-7320.
tfc44

BILL TRIPLETT
Swathing and Hay Baling
655-7365 - 655-9116

For Sale — 1962 Chevrolet Impala, automatic. 655-9389, 655-7121.
tfc21

1972 Buick Electra 225, plush - $4,000. 655-3040.
2tc

For Sale — 1969 Volvo, air, automatic. 655-3179 after 5:00.
tfc

1956 Lincoln Premier — fair tires, runs good, current sticker.
1tp21

For Sale: 1967 Cougar, power steering, automatic, with console, very good condition. 655-4233 after 5:00 weekdays.
2tc21

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

THE Lexington APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641
OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
Euless — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
Irving
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Bill Triplett
Painting, Cabinet Work and General Repair
655-7365 after 6:00

ANIMALS

To Give Away — Brown male Siamese, good natured, grown white female cat. Had shots. 655-7243.
2tp21

German Shepherd puppies to sell or 2 part beagle puppies and kittens to give away. 499-2633 after 6.
2tc21

Free to good home. Three-month old female German Shepherd puppy. 655-4530, 2420 8th Ave.
1tc

Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis purebred and commercial cattle Call early. Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-655-3169.
tfc28

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY
Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price **$399.95.** Assume balance of **$245** or $10 monthly payments at **Martin's Sound Center,** corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolflin Square, Amarillo.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: One bedroom furnished apartments. Shannon Apts. 655-2017, 655-9952.
tfc21

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st. Ave. 355-8621.
tfc10

D. C. Lindley 655-3263
Building & Home Repair &
Decorating Contracting Full-time Painting-Taping--Carpentering

One-Bedroom, furnished apartment. 2519 8th Avenue, #16. 655-4210.
tfc16

For Rent: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments adjacent to college. Lynette Apartments. 655-2001.
tfc20

For Rent: Large upstairs, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, bills paid, $90. 488-3131.
tfc21

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE
(Overlooking Beautiful Hunsley Hills in North Canyon)
Luxury 1-2 Bedrooms AND Loft Efficiencies
COUNTRY CLUB SWIMMING, GOLF AND TENNIS COURTS
NEW LOW RATES
ALL BILLS PAID
655-7200

miscellaneous FOR RENT

Mobile Home Park for lease in Canyon ($75 a month), 10 new spaces. Call AC 806-997-5561 after 5 p.m.
tfc50

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

WANTED

Need 2 fulltime and 1 part time help for servicing out tractors and machinery set-up. Case Power and Equipment, Happy, Texas. 655-7891.
tfc21

Want to buy small farm tractor, garden tractor and rototiller. 373-8860.
2tp21

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

Isn't this the day to find out about our Special House Wide Cleaning?
Enjoy the ultimate in home care service with a Service-Master House Wide Cleaning Plan. Semi-monthly, monthly plans available. Isn't this your day to call Service-Master for an estimate?
ServiceMASTER
Professional Cleaning
CARPET • FURNITURE
WALLS & FLOORS
655-9187 Ken McClain

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $144, Utilities included
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 Br's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

OWENS ELECTRIC
Electric Contracting-Sales and Service of New and Used Motors and Controls
MAGNETOS-GENERATORS-STARTERS
Loan Motors Available
Off. Phone 364-3572
809 E 2nd Hereford, Texas

A. L. Crossland
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
LOANS on HOMES and FARMS
1911 Fourth Ave.
CANYON, TEXAS

MONEY ADDITION
3 BR, 2 baths, central heat, built-ins, double garage. Assume loan with 7½% interest.

* * *

HIDDEN VALLEY
Split Level, 4 BR, 2¾ baths, nice living areas, woodburner, gameroom, custom draperies, landscaped.

* * *

COUNTRY HOMES
3 and 4 Bedrooms with small acreage, good wells, loans available.

* * *

3 BR, 1¾ baths, large den, fully carpeted. $18,900.

Phone 655-3941 655-2754
Ethel Lewis 655-2427 EVENING
Lee Reeves 655-3688

LEGAL

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

O'CONNELL & PROBST, AIA
55 North I.H. 35
P. O. Box 1645
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78767
SOUTH RANDALL COUNTY HOSPITAL
CANYON, TEXAS
PROJECT: TEXAS 561L

The Board of Directors of South Randall County Hospital will receive sealed bids for the following:

The work in general is a new 50 bed, one-story hospital. Structure is concrete frame, masonry exterior wall with aluminum windows and dry-wall interiors. The floor areas contain approximately 36,000 square feet of finished space and 7,000 square feet of unfinished area.

All proposals must be on a lump-sum basis for each of the following separate parts:

Part 1: STERILIZERS, SURGICAL LIGHTS, & SURGERY CABINETS
Part 2: KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
Part 3: PREFINISHED CABINETS
Part 4: GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, HVAC, PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL
Part 5: ENVIRO CARE MODULE UNITS

The Board of Directors of South Randall County Hospital will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M. Daylight Savings Time **13 September 1973** in the Community Center, Canyon, Texas. Bids may be mailed to Mr. Ray Grimes, Administrator Neblett Memorial Hospital, 508 Sixteenth Street, Canyon, Texas 79105. It shall be the responsibility of the bidder to post his bid in advance of time set for receiving bids in order for the bid to be at the above address by 12:00 o'clock (noon) of the day of bid opening. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the Architects' office and office of Hospital Administrator, Mr. Ray Grimes, Neblett Hospital, Canyon, Texas. Documents will also be on file in Plan Rooms in the area.

Bonafide Bidders, or major sub-bidders: Mechanical, Electrical may obtain a complete set of Drawings and Specifications from the office of the Architects upon deposit of $100,000 for each set of documents. Bonafide bidders for Parts 1, 2, 3, or 5 may obtain a partial set of drawings and specifications upon deposit of $40.00 for each partial set. Those contractors who submit bids may obtain refund of deposit by returning sets in good, reusable, condition to Architects' office not more than 10 days after Proposals have been opened. Those who do not submit bids will forfeit deposits unless sets are returned in good, reusable condition at least 10 days before Proposals are opened.

Extra and partial sets of Plans and Specifications will be furnished at cost of reproduction and handling.

Individual sheets of drawings and specifications may be purchased for the cost of reproduction and handling.

Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the Proposal must accompany each Proposal in accord with Instructions to Bidders.

The ability of any bidder to obtain bid and/or contract security bonds shall not be regarded as the sole qualifications of such bidders competency and responsibility, and the Hospital Board reserves the right to request additional information concerning experience and financial ability.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and/or all Proposals.

This project will be constructed with the aid of Hill-Burton Funds administered by the Texas State Health Department.

Mrs. T.G. Hull, Jr.
President
Board of Directors
4tc20

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of a Vocational Building for the Canyon Independent School District, Canyon, Texas will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Canyon Independent School District at Canyon, Texas, in the School Superintendent's office, Canyon High School building until 8:00 P.M., CDST, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1973 then opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to Mr. Tom R. Keeling, President, Board of Education, Canyon Independent School District, Canyon, Texas.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the following locations:

Texas Contractor Plan Room, P.O. Box 1706, 2240 Vantage Street, Dallas, Texas
F.W. Dodge Div. - MHIS Co., Park Garden Office Building, 2630 W. Freeway, Fort Worth, Texas
F.W. Dodge Div. - MHIS Co., 1635 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, Texas
F.W. Dodge Div. - MHIS Co., 1400 W. 8th Street, Amarillo, Texas
A.G.C. Plan Room, P.O. Box 2563, 1708 W 8th, Amarillo, Texas
A.G.C. Plan Room, 4545 N. Lincoln, Suite 298, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Two sets of Drawings and Specifications will be furnished to all qualified General Contractors submitting proposals. Additional copies of the drawings and specifications may be obtained from the Architect, 1777 Avondale Street, Post Office Box 10045, Amarillo, Texas upon the payment of $50.00 to defray printing cost. All drawings and specifications shall be returned to the Architect.

Acceptable bidder's bond, payable to Canyon Independent School District, Canyon, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Attention of Bidders is directed to the requirements contained in the specifications as to the minimum wage rates to be paid under this contract.

All proposals shall remain in effect for a period of ten (10) days from date of receipt unless sooner returned.

Tom R. Keeling, President
Board of Education
Canyon Independent
School District
2tc20

Carrier
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
WAYNE WIRT ELECT.
OL5-2521

Rain . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the farm program wide open and requires no set-aside acreage.

But, Brazzil believes the program will have little effect on expansion of acreage here. He noted that limited water supply will keep the acres planted with irrigation to a set limit.

Sturdivant . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

center of attention for several schools which realized they'd missed a good prospect.

In last week's Oil Bowl in Wichita Falls, he turned in an outstanding performance. But, before that time, apparently his father, Tom Sturdivant, a former New York Yankees pitcher, had decided his son should attend a school other than WTSU.

Sturdivant told The News he was initially told to report to the local campus along with other freshmen. Apparently, this rubbed him the wrong way. Later, he was told to report with the varsity athletes.

His father has refused to allow Central State to release a transcript of his son's record there and Dr. Cates says he cannot do anything on the boy's letter of intent until he sees the transcript.

In Sturdivant's words "it's been kind of a mixed up deal."

Mayfield believes it is less a mixed up deal than an attempt by the elder Sturdivant to have his boy play Sooner football.

In fact, Mayfield has not been able to talk with Sturdivant since before last week's Oil Bowl game.

"His father has told him not to have any conversations with me," Mayfield said. "The last conversation I had with him he still wanted to come here."

Sturdivant told WTSU player Rick Schleider of Wichita Falls last week that he would come to the local campus if he could work up the courage to tell his father, Mayfield said.

But, apparently, Sturdivant has been offered a scholarship to Oklahoma University if he can break his letter with WTSU. Mayfield said the commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference has been in contact with the commissioner of the Big Eight about Sturdivant and OU has been told to keep hands off Sturdivant.

Mayfield believes the problem is a simple one — Tom Sturdivant just wants his son to play at OU.

Yet, he has accused WTSU of misleading his son and not allowing him a chance to play on the Buffalo varsity.

"I'd feel better about it, if he'd be honest about it," Mayfield said. "If he'd just say that, rather than tell me we haven't been fair with the boy."

Mayfield pointed out that Sturdivant has little recourse if he wants to play football. The only way he can be released from his letter of intent is if he doesn't meet admission standards. And, as long as Central State holds his transcript, Dr. Cates cannot say whether he has or has not met admission standards.

Mayfield said the elder Sturdivant has threatened to go to court to get out of the letter of intent.

"He's frantically trying to get out of it," he said.

The Buffalo coach has resigned himself to the fact that Sturdivant is not going to show up to play for West Texas. But, he sees the problem as a matter of principle. And, he regrets that one of only 24 scholarships the Buffs had to offer went to someone unwilling to use it.

"The thing that really bugs me is that for him to get out of it, somebody's got to lie," Mayfield said.

Rape . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

went out.

Key testimony in the trial was presented when police officers gave jurors two confessions made by Parker following his arrest about 4 a.m. June 23.

One confession was prepared by Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert McClendon, who went with officers to arrest Parker, and the other by police officers.

The babysitter, a girl who told jurors she stands 5 foot 6 and weighs about 140, testified that she had sat for the Parker children on a previous occasion.

She said Parker was supposedly taking her home just after midnight when he pulled what she believed to be a knife and drove to a deserted filling station at 34th and Grand in Amarillo.

There, she said, he forced her to submit to his desire and forced her to perform an unnatural act.

Then, she testified, Parker drove her to a deserted road southwest of Amarillo where he again forced her from the car.

"He told me to take off my clothes and I did," she told jurors. "I said 'are you going to do it again?' and he said 'yes, I'm sorry.'"

Aid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

many years ago still holds true.

"This university is state-supported and regionally endowed," he said.

To provide the regional endowment, Watkins said the university will be vigorously pursuing private money "to make the university realize its potential."

With private money, he said, the community can rest assured the "future of West Texas State University will be a credit to its illustrious past and that, I think, is what we all want."

Watkins's speech received a standing ovation.

The new university president is to be formally welcomed to the campus in a faculty and staff reception scheduled Sept. 4.

A reception for him sponsored by the university board of regents was held two weeks ago.

Apparently, she said, Parker changed his mind and she put her clothes back on.

The girl said Parker drove her back into Amarillo and asked her if she wanted to go to the police station or to her home. She said she indicated she wanted to go to the police station. He released her in downtown Amarillo near the station.

"Did you ever give Parker permission to have intercourse with you?" asked Prosecutor McClendon.

"No, I sure didn't," replied the girl. "I was scared."

Defense Attorney Harris Loftus of Amarillo based his defense of Parker on the proposition that the attire of the babysitter on that night enticed him.

She testified she was wearing a pair of hip-hugger jeans, a halter top with a shirt over it, but unbuttoned.

The state rested its case about 4:15 p.m.

Mrs. Parker, who during much of the trial talked and giggled with her husband at the counsel table, testified for the defense that the assault was very out of character for her Vietnam-veteran husband.

Parker did not take the stand.

During testimony before the jury after they returned their guilty verdict after about 20 minutes of deliberation, Parker did take the stand and took the fifth amendment of the U.S. Constitution when asked by McClendon whether he raped the girl.

"Don't you think it's time for candidness with this jury since you're asking for probation," McClendon asked. "Tell them whether or not you raped Miss _____?"

"I take the Fifth," Parker replied.

During final arguments on the punishment phase of the trial, Dist. Atty. George Dowlen asked the jurors to sentence Parker to life imprisonment.

They deliberated about 45 minutes on his punishment before returning at 7:30 p.m. with their decision.

Parker remains in Randall County jail.

Price . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans to believe the SALT talks are simply a sell-out to Russia, in reality this country is still ahead of the Russians in nuclear arms.

Turning from the military to the domestic economic scene, Price explained at length the causes of inflation and backed the administration policy of freezes, although critically.

Price said the economic freezes were brought about by extensive public pressure to curb inflation and that while the President did rightly in enforceing economic controls, those controls should have been across-the-board.

He said the Russian wheat sale last summer had a great deal to do with the economic plight of the country, but said the sale also reaped the benefit of causing the American farmer to receive more for his crops.

To the American housewife, Price counselled close scrutiny of grocery prices, careful management of the home budget and a solemn recognition of the fact that if she wants her family to eat well, she will have to pay for it.

The American farmer, Price said, is finally getting a fare return on his labor and investment.

He predicted that the nation is entering a golden era in rural America due to the good farm prices and the desire of younger people to escape the nation's overcrowded cities to return to the rural areas.

Inflationary ills can only be stopped when the American consumer curbs his wants and desires, he said.

"Families will simply have to do without a second car or an extra television set or a new suit," he said.

Price blamed the administration's approach to the price freeze, an approach which froze only one level of the production system, for the shortages in beef.

But, he declared, Americans "are just going to have to tolerate" federal controls of the economy until inflation is in fact curbed.

Switching to an issue which has returned soap operas to daytime television for at least an interim period, Price backed President Nixon in his stand on disclosing private tape recordings and papers to the select Senate Watergate Committee.

He declared that for the President to respons to the committee's subpoena and give them his tapes would be tantamount to Constitutional suicide, rendering ineffective Presidential power for now and the future.

He attacked the "eastern liberal news media," specifically the New York Times and the Washington Post and termed their disclosures of events surrounding the Watergate as slanted journalism and irresponsible.

He believes, he said, the Watergate journalism coverage "has done more to destroy the faith of the American people in this country than anything since the creation of this nation."

Gas . .

(Continued from Page 1)

participate in more costly drilling and exploration activities in order to assure an adequate gas supply for its system customers.

"Fortunately, Pioneer has pipelines into two areas of good potential gas supply, and since the acquisition of new gas will be necessary to continue serving existing customers, this advantage should not be lost to Pioneer's service area by failure to meet going prices."

If Canyon city commissioners approve the change, the new rate adjustments would to into effect on Oct. 1 and the first adjustment would be applied to all bills rendered on or after that date, Mills said.

He noted that since the end of 1972, the company's cost of gas has increased by about 2.5 cents per thousand cubic feet and the first adjustment would therefore be about three per cent of the average domestic price.

"In 1970, when we reached the original agreement on a cost-of-gas adjustment with the cities, it appeared that an annual adjustment would be appropriate," Watson said. "At that time, it was not predicted that the energy situation would develop so rapidly accompanied by the accelerated increase in the field cost of gas which makes it necessary for us to request this more current provision.

"I think the spirit of the original agreement, to permit Pioneer to recover its increased costs for gas, is reflected in this request."

Keith Winter

Money . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

came executive vice president of the Angleton Chamber of Commerce and in 1966 was named to a similar position with the Lawrence, Kan., chamber.

During his three years with the Board of City Development, 64 new economic enterprises were located in Amarillo. In the first five months of 1973, the board announced more than $220 million in construction and over 3,700 direct jobs.

Winter is certified by the American Industrial Development Council as an industrial developer and is one of only 74 Fellow Members of the council, having been elected this year.

He is a director of the Amarillo Growth Association, Mid-Continent Foundation, Amarillo Aquatic Club and the Baylor Ex-Student Association. He is a member of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives and the Texas Industrial Development Council.

Winter is a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo. He is married to the former Bettye Hancock and they have two sons, Kent, 11, and Jeffery, 8.

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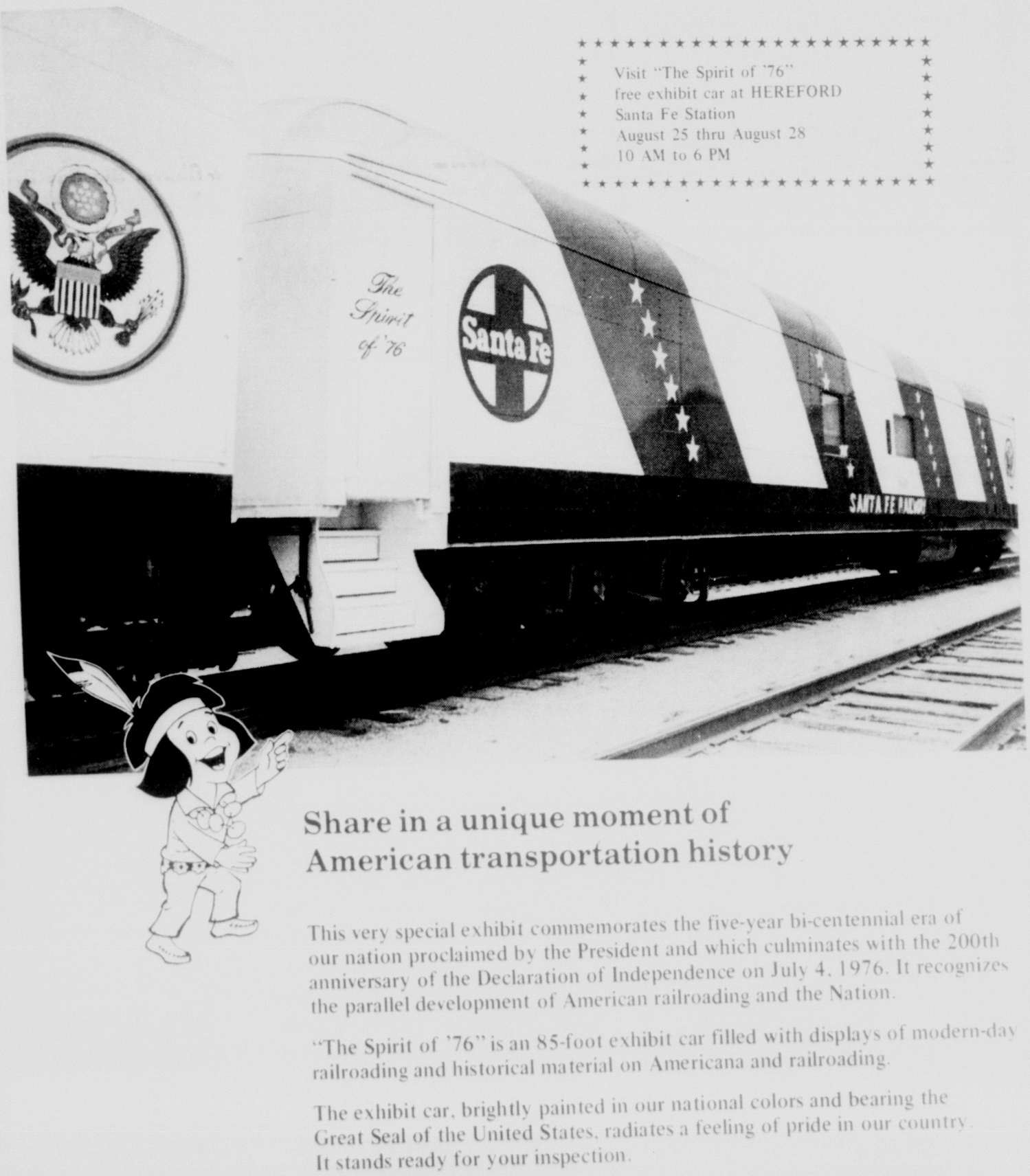

Share in a unique moment of American transportation history

This very special exhibit commemorates the five-year bi-centennial era of our nation proclaimed by the President and which culminates with the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1976. It recognizes the parallel development of American railroading and the Nation.

"The Spirit of '76" is an 85-foot exhibit car filled with displays of modern-day railroading and historical material on Americana and railroading.

The exhibit car, brightly painted in our national colors and bearing the Great Seal of the United States, radiates a feeling of pride in our country. It stands ready for your inspection.

Come visit this interesting and unusual special exhibit.

Santa Fe —The complete transportation company
moving by rail, truck, air freight, pipeline and land development.
Santa Fe

Buff linemen hit other practicing West Texans during early week drills without pads at West Texas State University. The Buffaloes open their season at home on Sept. 8 in a meeting with the Drake Bulldogs.

Buff Football Practice Begins With 79 Strong In Attendance

West Texas State University's Buffaloes opened fall football practice Monday and 79 players reported for drills.

Among those 79 prospects are 41 lettermen back from last year's Buff team which won five and lost five, but gained a share of the Missouri Valley Conference championship with Drake and Louisville.

Coach Gene Mayfield's Buffaloes are scheduled for three days of two-a-day sessions in shorts. The team will put on full pads for the first time Thursday.

Mayfield has scheduled the first scrimmage session for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The West Texas State head coach wasn't entirely pleased with the overall physical condition of the squad. The entire team was required to run one and three-quarters miles within a 12-minute time period.

Of the 79 players who ran, 33 made the required distance in the alloted time. Don Nava, a junior college transfer quarterback, ran a full two miles within the 12-minute period.

"We will continue to run the players daily until more of them can come close to the mile and three-quarters in 12 minutes," said Mayfield.

Working without pads, the Buffaloes spent considerable time polishing offensive and defensive teamwork.

"Our offensive players retained a great deal of knowledge from spring practice, or at least more than they have for the past two years," said offensive backfield coach Jim Dawson. "This is probably because we have more experienced players returning."

As the players are working without pads, the coaching staff was more able to watch the passing and catching than it was the running attack.

"We are throwing the ball better now than we did in the spring," said Dawson. "Both Nava and sophomore Mike Adams have improved over their spring efforts. Mike Wartes is not throwing the ball badly, but Bob Sweat is still slowed because of a late spring shoulder operation."

Wartes and Sweat were the Buffalo quarterbacks during most of last year.

"Our receivers aren't catching the ball as well now as they will after they have had more balls thrown at them," continued Dawson.

The defensive linebackers and secondary have spent a great deal of time on pass coverage and the coaches say that is good because of the tremendous passing attacks they will face in their first two games — against MVC rivals Drake and Tulsa. North Texas, the third opponent, will also throw the ball a great deal.

"Our players didn't lose much knowledge over the summer and have been able to pick up their assignments fairly quickly," said linebacker coach Dean Rudd.

West Texas State University football secretaries, Mrs. Rhon Stewart, Canyon, left, and Lynda Looney, Canyon, are ready to aid in the WTSU-Affiliated Foods promotion to fill Frank Kimbrough Stadium for the Sept. 8 season opener against Drake.

Three Receive Kindergarten Certification

Three Canyon teachers received kindergarten certification this summer after completing the Early Childhood Education program at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Demand for certified kindergarten teachers in Texas has risen sharply since Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed a bill, originating in the 63rd Legislature, creating free kindergarten for 5 year-olds.

This act will come into effect Sept. 1 of this year.

West Texas State University, in anticipation of the demand for teachers, created a program in which a teacher could gain a kindergarten endorsement in one summer's study.

Dr. Dan White, chairman of the WTSU elementary education department said, "About 142 students enrolled for the kindergarten courses this summer, doubling what we had anticipated."

The early education courses are described by White as studies of "physical, psychological, sociological and emotional behavior domain of human growth and development with special emphasis on the young child."

One of the features of the summer early education classes this year was that a kindergarten was being conducted right on the WTSU campus.

"This direct teaching through observation is really beneficial to the student as it does not divide the theory from the practical application," White says.

Those Canyon teachers who earned their endorsement from WTSU are Pamela Layman, Gene Howe Elementary; Peggy Trosper, Canyon; and Portia Tillinghast, Town and Country Kindergarten.

Former Student Returns To WT As Instructor

Donald L. Williams, 25, has been appointed assistant professor of agricultural business and economics at West Texas State University this fall.

A native of Groom and a 1966 graduate of White Deer High School, he received a Bachelor of Science Degree from West Texas State in 1970.

He took a Master of Science degree from the University of Tennessee, where he has also been studying toward a Ph.D. He was an instructor at Tennessee last fall.

While at WTSU he was a member of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society, Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society, Block and Bridle and president of the Agricultural Honorary Club. He received the Cotton John Scholarship Award two years and was named the outstanding junior agriculture major and the most outstanding graduating senior in agri-business.

Williams holds memberships in the American Agricultural Economics Association and the Southern Agricultural Economics Association.

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Cadet Dennis O. Faver

Cadet Faver Attends ROTC Summer Camp

Cadet Dennis O. Faver, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton O. Faver, 112 W. Third, Hale Center, Tex., received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Advanced Summer Camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., from June 9 - July 20.

Cadet Faver, a student at West Texas State University, is one of some 7200 students attending Army ROTC training at five installations in the United States.

The ROTC Advanced Camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. The instruction supplements theories and concepts which cadets learned in the classroom on campus.

Cadets normally attend the training between their junior and senior years. This enables them to better comprehend their final year of classroom work and to function as cadet leaders on campus.

Faver and his wife, Debra, live at 2712 Sixth Ave., Canyon.

New Instructor Named In Art

David Lee Rindlisbacher, 26, will join the West Texas State University faculty this fall as an instructor of art in the School of Fine Arts.

A native of Payson, Utah, Rindlisbacher received a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Brigham Young University in 1971 and a Master of Fine Arts from the same institution this summer.

He held a graduate teaching assistantship at Brigham Young for nearly two years and also taught at the Eldred Center in Utah and at Utah Technical College.

Rindlisbacher is a member of the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts and has had work published in "Mormon Arts." His art work has received awards.

Area Grocery Stores Participate In Boosting WT Football Program

Affiliated Foods, Inc., has combined with West Texas State University in a campaign to fill Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium for the 1973 home football opening game Sept. 8, against Drake.

Through the athletic department of West Texas State, participating Affiliated Foods stores will offer regular $5 reserved seats for that game at $1, for each $3 worth of groceries purchased.

The food customers will be presented with coupons at each of the 55 participating stores in the Panhandle area and they are redeemable at any ticket booth at the stadium on the night of the game for a $5 reserved seat. The West Texas State - Drake game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Each customer will have the opportunity to buy a $1 coupon for each $3 worth of groceries purchased.

Stores in Miami, Tulia, Phillips, Spearman, Dumas, Sunray, Dimmitt, Pampa, Childress, Borger, Hereford, Panhandle, Wellington, Dalhart, Canyon, Turkey, Perryton, Friona, Stinnett, Plainview, Canadian, Muleshoe, Lockney, Wheeler, Memphis, Shamrock, Quitaque, Hart, Vega, Gruver, Sundown and Farwell are taking part in the campaign to fill the stadium.

In Canyon, Taylor & Sons and Cooper's Thriftway are taking part in the coupon night, which is co-sponsored by Affiliated Foods, Inc., and West Texas State University.

The idea of the coupon night to fill the stadium for the opening game came about because of the large number of Panhandle area athletes on the Buffalo squad for 1972.

Among the Buffalo varsity from the immediate Panhandle area are Ben Bentley, Panhandle; Clois Burgess, Mike Crawford, Aaron Gilbreath, David Herber and Bobby Nowak, Amarillo; Scott Doores and Steve Gobin, Perryton; Tracy Dickson and Mike Diedrich, Lockney; David Diedrich and Kurt Kinsinger, Liberal, Kan.; Johnny Darden, Cole Fraley and Scott Hindman, Borger; Robert Edwards, Sundown; Tony Gorman and Mike Wartes, Hereford; Jim Hart, Walter Hibbler and David Moody, Lubbock; Johnny Jackson, Kress; Merle Kilpatrick, Memphis; Robert Edwards, Sundown; Allen Mullins and Steve Rogers, Sunray; Tibby Rogers, Pampa; and Larry Wiens, Turpin, Okla.

Members of the 1972 Buffalo Freshman team from the immediate Panhandle area are Darrell Blades and Mike Sutterfield, Hooker, Okla.; Jim Bob Brown, Stratford; Tony Edwards, Tulia; Danny Harris and Winston Short, Hereford; Larry Johnson, Childress; Roy Markham, Canyon; Mike McVay, Beaver, Okla.; Randy Morris, Lubbock; Jeff Nunn, Tucumcari, N.M.; Keith Oxley, Amarillo; and Gary Trosper, Dumas.

The Buffalo-Drake game is a key one in Missouri Valley Conference competition. Those two teams, along with Louisville, tied for the MVC title last fall with 4-1 records. Drake handed West Texas State a 40-12 defeat in the Buffs' opening game of the season at Des Moines, Iowa.

Coach Gene Mayfield expects his Buffaloes to be a highly improved team. There are nine offensive and nine defensive starters returning from a team which had a 5-5 season mark in 1972.

Kids Inc. Registration Scheduled For Friday

Registration for Kids Inc. Football is slated from 7 - 8 p.m. Friday in Conner Park.

Boys, ages 9 - 12, in fourth, fifth or sixth grade are eligible to join the football program, said Dorothy Keith, secretary-treasurer of Canyon Kids Inc.

Parents are asked to accompany their children to registration, she said. A fee of $5 will be charged to cover uniform use and entry into the Amarillo Kids Inc. League.

Mrs. Keith said that volunteers are still needed to serve as coaches and assistant coaches for the teams. Persons interested in coaching teams should contact Mrs. Keith at 655-4436 or Max Brummett, Kids Inc. roundup official, at 655-4335.

Teams will be organized, and a fall schedule worked out, following the registration session Friday, Mrs. Keith said.

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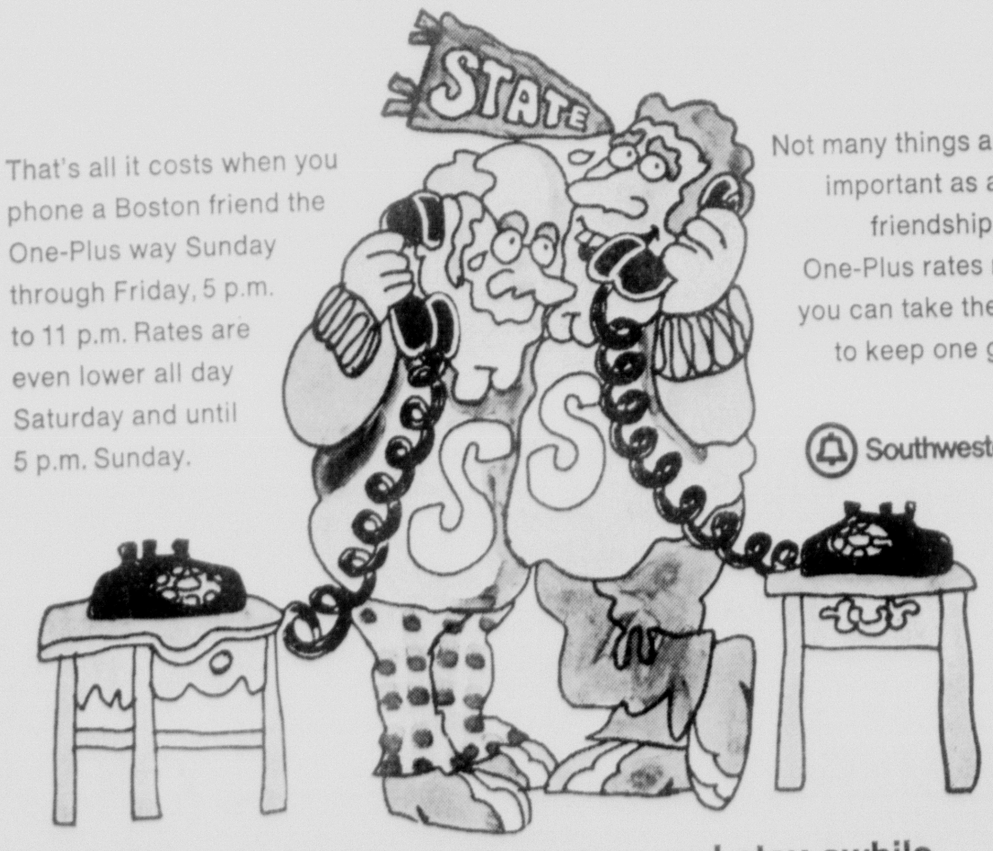

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Alaskan Attends CHS This Year

Entering Canyon High School this fall is one student who's been used to attending a school where kids fly to class in airplanes, where school is conducted as usual even when the thermometer drops to 45 below, and where hair and dress codes are things unheard of.

Mike Borrego, who is a senior this fall, travelled about 5,500 miles from his home in Bethel, Alaska for "a change of scenery."

He is staying with his grandparents, the Ted Reids of 600 18th Street. Mike's mother, Virginia Borrego, attended the Canyon schools here.

Mike's parents moved to Alaska in the 1950's, after his father had spent much of his tour of duty in the United States Air Force there. Upon retirement from the Air Force, Mr. Borrego moved his family to the 49th state, and entered the electrical power business — a timely enterprise to be in at the time, when the immense Alaskan terrain was just beginning to be subdued and developed.

Most of Mike's life has been spent in Bethel, a small town with a population of about 2,000 that draws much of its livelihood from the fishing industry. Located about 200 miles from the Pacific coast, a nearby river is an abundant source of salmon.

Mike has been attending a regional high school at Bethel, which draws much of its enrollment from students living hundreds of miles away. Students who aren't so far away that they have to come to school by airplane, either walk or, in winter, drive snowmobiles, Mike said.

Despite the chilling winter weather, Mike said that school was called off only once last year and that was due to frozen pipes. The coldest day he recalled was when the temperature was 45 degrees below 0, with winds raging at 50 to 60 miles per hour.

One of the things Mike likes best about the Canyon area is its paved streets and highways, which allow him to drive much more than in his Alaskan hometown, where only about 10 miles of road is paved.

Mike likes cold weather, he said. His favorite sport is skiing, and he has brought all his ski gear with him to give the New Mexico slopes a tryout while he's visiting in the region. In Alaska, he frequents the slopes of the Alyaska ski range, the location for last year's International Ski Races.

The CHS senior says he plans to make his permanent home in Alaska where there's a lot more land than people, and where opportunities, especially for young people, are abundant in many different careers.

One of the strangest things about Texas schools he's found are their restrictions on hair length and dress. Arriving in Canyon this week sporting shoulder-length hair, one of the first things school officials advised him to do was to get a hair cut.

"Hair code? Dress restriction? I'd never heard of anything like that until I came here," said the handsome young Alaskan, who followed school officials' advice and cut his hair to the prescribed length this week.

Daughter Born To Jackfords

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackford II, 4624 S. Rusk, Amarillo, greet the arrival of a daughter, Kimberly Dawnmarie, born Aug. 19, at Neblett Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and measuring 20 inches in length.

She has a brother, Brandon, age 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Wasson, McMinnville, Ore.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Ford, Enid, Okla.

Mr. Jackford is employed with the Stephenson Co.

Cafeteria Menu

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

THURSDAY, AUG. 23
Hamburgers
Tri-Cuts/Catsup
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Relish
Fruit Cup
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, AUG. 24
Pinto Beans/Ground Meat
Pickled Beets
Mixed Greens
Fruit
Corn Bread, Butter
Milk

MONDAY, AUG. 27
Burritos/Cheese Logs
Buttered Corn
Cabbage Slaw
Hawaiian Cake
Bread, Butter

TUESDAY, AUG. 28
Baked Franks/Barbecue Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Sweet Peas
Fruit
Hot Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Blackeyed Peas
Lime Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Bread, Butter
Milk

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22
Steak/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Rolls, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, AUG. 23
Hamburgers
French Fries, Pickles
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
Gelatin Jewels
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, AUG. 24
Pinto Bean Casserole
Onion & Green Pepper Rings
Apple Crisp
Corn Bread, Butter
Milk

MONDAY, AUG. 27
Pigs-in-a-Blanket/Mustard
Green Beans
Carrot Salad
Peach Halves
Bread, Butter, Jelly
Milk

TUESDAY, AUG. 28
Pizza
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Bread, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29
Tuna Salad on Lettuce
English Peas
Celery Sticks
Apple Cobbler
Rolls, Butter
Milk

Umbarger News

Knights Of Columbus Host Bi-Dist. Meeting

By REBA RAEF

THE UMBARGER KNIGHTS of Columbus Council, No. 2808, was host to a Bi-District meeting, held in the Columbus Club Hall last Sunday afternoon. Special guests were Donald Dreiling, from Harp, Kan., representing the Supreme Council and Don J. Sauermann from Dallas, who is the State Treasurer. Councils were represented from Amarillo, Dumas, Hereford, Pampa, Plainview, Bovina-Friona, and Dalhart. Following the meeting, a Dutch lunch was served to about 35 members and guests.

SUNDAY, IN THE Carroll Adams home, a birthday dinner was given honoring Mrs. Agnes Adams, from Stratford, Okla., and Mrs. Max Hoffman of Umbarger. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Holcomb, Ron, Rhodney and Robie; Mr. and Mrs. David Holcomb; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heymer, Randy and James; Mrs. Theresa Murphy and Shane; and Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Jenkins, from Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klueskens, and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hoffman; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon and Mrs. Earnie Adams, from Hereford; Mr. Bud Griffin from Wildorado; Mr. Jimmy Todd, Leisa and Gay from Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Darroll Adams, Troy, Joletta, Darron, Billie, Donna and Chris; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Adams, Dianna, Clifford, Ronnie, Kathy, Danny, Roxanne and Kenneth; Harroll Adams, Tammy and Inetha; Max Hoffman, Sr., and Allen, Anita, Greg and Tim Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Damke, from Germany.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

ROGER AND BRENDA Batenhorst flew to Tempe, Ariz., last Thursday to visit their sister and family, Kathy and Tom Callarman and son Geoffrey. They came home on Sunday.

ABOUT FORTY-FIVE adults and children attended the Umbarger 4-H club and Umbarger Community Association picnic held last Friday at Buffalo Lake. Hotdogs, tea, punch and homemade ice cream and cake was enjoyed by all.

MR. AND MRS. Carl Hartman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilhelm and family attended the Wilhelm reunion, held Sunday in Palo Duro Canyon.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Fischbacher and family, Mrs. Gertrude Fischbacher and Mrs. Erlene Fischbacher returned from Carlsbad, N.M., Monday, where they attended funeral services for John L. Walterscheid. Mrs. Walterscheid is the former Gertrude Fischbacher.

IF YOU HAVE news for my column, please call me at 499-2164.

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Coleman Fuel 1 Gal Can 99¢

Frisbee Professional Size Reg. $1.37 97¢

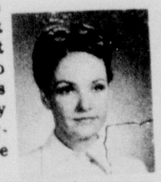
Dupont Oil Treatment "Treats Oil Burning In Engines And Restores Power" 59¢

Gene Howe News

Greetings From Lonesome Land

By TROYCE MULHERIN

QUIET, BUT LONELY, peace. Believe it or not, my young people are sorely missed. The sometimes happy, sometimes boisterous, and sometimes grumbly voices are being tuned in and tuned out elsewhere these school days. Have made arrangements to have the hinges tightened on the fridge and on the pantry. Will miss shutting those swinging doors eighty jillion times a day. Few bright spots — won't have to fill so many ice trays — and, they (the youngsters) will be home soon!



BILL AND PAT Seth managed to sneak in a week of vacationing before school time. They and Tim and Chris spent a night in Raton before moving on to South Fork for a few nights camping. The Seths then pulled into Fun Valley, a recreational and square dancing haven, where they met and danced with some friends. On to Platora in Colorado, where everyone was catching so many fish they were giving the catches away as fast as possible.

THE SETHS THEN went to Red River to retrieve son Bill Dee. Bill Dee has spent the summer working at this charming vacation site, enjoying every minute of his stay. While in Red River, Pat became very disturbed 'cause some "man" kept looking at them from across the way. An investigation resulted in Doris and Jim Nash being invited over for talk and coffee. The Nashes planned on a day or so in Raton before returning to Big "A" in time to get son Tim enrolled you-know-where.

A VERY HAPPY birthday wish to Teena Beery, who became twelve years of age on the 17th. Teena was treated to the usual cake and singing and traditional paddling. Many more, pretty young lady.

HAPPIES, TOO, TO Mike Niemeier on the 22nd, and to Roy Forehand on the 25th.

KODY PATTERSON WILL be joining the "Newly Twelve" ranks on the 25th. Best wishes to this fine young man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Patterson.

DAN AND BETTY True observed their twenty-third wedding anniversary on the 21st. During the summer, Betty and youngsters took themselves off to Illinois for a two-week visit with relatives. It has been about seven years since Betty and her sisters have been together at home. This year was the magic year, and the sisters talked non-stop, catching each other up on family news. They visited with lots of old (excuse the terminology) school friends and relatives.

THINGS ARE ALWAYS busy, and interesting, around the True household. This summer, they all took up golf, taking lessons and playing at the course at Lake Tanglewood. Also, Betty not only grew her own wheat, she did whatever it is that is necessary to convert the wheat to bread! Todd's egg business is coming right along. Todd purchased his egg-layers while same were still chicks, and has "fathered" them to the laying stage. Enterprising young man.

DAWN TRUE'S SCHOOL friends may not recognize her this school term — during the summer she has had twenty-three (that's right — 23) inches cut off her hair! She may spend the first six weeks of school re-introducing herself to her cohorts.

MARK THIS ON your calendars. Starting October 20th, Betty True and Winona Molesworth will have a joint show at The Gallery in Amarillo. Betty's interest in photography has resulted in her having twenty to twenty-five pictures on display. Winona will be showing her works in oils. Winona, whose name means daughter of the sun, is quite an accomplished artist. Following the two-week engagement at The Gallery, the ladies will hang their works at the club at Lake Tanglewood. Make plans to view same at one or the other place — well worth your time. Go. See. Enjoy.

GINA MOORE DECIDED that ten would be a good age to be, so she selected the 15th as her day. She and Shelley Shenk, Dena Harp, Carla Schmidt, Kelli and Darla Campbell and Kaki Mulherin made the rounds at the Putt Putt. Cup cakes and cold drinks completed birthday partying. May your wish come true, Gina.

SHERRIE AND ROY Cates and Ronnie have returned from Waco where they got Ronnie squared away for some pre-med, or pre-dental (he hasn't decided definitely yet) work at Baylor. Ronnie has been placed in several advanced courses, and his plans to join the band and get in some baseball time will keep him plenty busy. Ronnie will be staying at Penland Hall, and is anxious to get to work. Sherrie says the campus is absolutely beautiful and the people very friendly.

A SPECIAL BIRTHDAY wish here to Nobie Cates, who was twenty-one on the twenty-oneth. Excuse, that's the twenty-first. Understand that Nobie is receiving The Canyon News at his station in San Diego — so here goes — "Happy birthday to you from Gene Howe Land!"

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall.

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Man Sentenced On Sale Charge

An Amarillo man, Larry A. Cate, was sentenced to 10 years adult probation Monday by Judge Don Dean.

Cate pleaded guilty earlier this year to a charge of sale of marijuana and was assessed the 10-year term by jurors. Cate formally withdrew his intention to appeal Monday before Dean and received the sentence.

Elizabeth Davidson

WT Woman History Prof Sees No Sex Discrimination

In the wake of the Women's Equity Action League complaint about West Texas State University's alleged discrimination against women in hiring, the school's only woman history professor responded to all the hullabaloo by sitting back in her chair and in liquid Southern syllables quoting an eminent historian of revolutionary movements:

"Remember what Crane Brinton said about revolutions not being started by those who have nothing — but by those who have something and want more? I think much of the Women's Lib movement is like that."

Elizabeth Davidson, who has been enthralling history students at WTSU for the past 16 years with her scholarly narratives of European history, said that in those years, she's encountered no hint of discrimination because of her sex.

A woman who feels that her profession needs more good historians and not necessarily more women historians, Miss Davidson said that it wasn't until she was asked to lecture at last year's Student Activities Council Feminar, that she began to take an interest in the women's Lib furor around her.

I'm not the only woman professor in the School of Arts and Sciences," she said, as she thumbed through a college faculty directory. "There's many in the English department, the modern languages department, and one in the biology department. Musing over the latter female professor, she added, "Though I can't see why a woman would prefer cutting up things to studying history. . ."

Miss Davidson reported that the American Historical Association has been of late much preoccupied about the relative absence of women in the profession.

"I understand the AHA is now trying to aid and abet the cause of women historians," she said.

Although she has taken no active part in Women's Lib activities, Miss Davidson has a penetrating knowledge of women's role in history beginning in Greek and Roman times.

The struggle for women's rights didn't just happen in the last ten years, she said. She recalled the fight for the suffrage in England in the early part of the 20th Century — a battle that became increasingly virulent as suffragettes poured molasses down post office mail boxes, chained themselves to columns and mutilated works of art in the public museums — "and then there was that awful suffragette who threw herself under the hooves of the King's horses on Derby Day," she said.

While studying in the Public Records offices in England, Miss Davidson chanced upon an elderly lady who had been the child of one of the militant suffragettes. The woman, then in her seventies, told the history professor about the "rather fun times" the children of suffragettes had when they were thrown in jail along with their crusading mothers.

Miss Davidson frowns on the idea of a separate course in "Woman's Role in History," since it would create what she calls an artificial dichotomy. However, she does interject colorful biographical narratives of the personalities of such women as Eleanor of Aquitaine, Theodora and other outstanding women who have played a role in epoch-making events.

Her lectures abound in interesting asides and anecdotes about great historical figures. Although she doesn't subscribe to the Carlyle theory that great men are the prime movers in history, she does feel that her verbal portraits of history's outstanding, as well as infamous, figures help "make it all more interesting."

Unlike the stereotype college professor pictured thumbing through yellowed, disintegrating pages of notes used for the same class for decades, Miss Davidson never presents quite the same lecture twice.

With an inevitably large class waiting each day to hear her speak, the professor strolls casually into the classroom, armed only with an over-sized purse, and sits down at her desk. Leaning over folded arms, she looks at a student on the front row, inquires about where the class left off the day before, and, given the cue, launches into a narrative as richly colorful as a medieval wall tapestry.

"I know pretty much what I need to cover each day, and as I talk, new ideas seem to come to me," she says of her lecture style.

Believing the high cost of college textbooks to be "rather sinful, really," Miss Davidson requires no text for many of her classes. Instead, she supplements her lectures with a regimen of outside reading in the field under study, either assigning students to outline the books read, or testing them over their selections.

Growing up in the university town of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Miss Davidson took a very early interest in history.

The daughter of a historical-minded Methodist preacher, she said she had the good luck to have exceptional public school history teachers — including a third grade teacher who introduced her pupils to such classics as "The Iliad," "The Odyssey" and "Song of Roland." The two former Homeric classics may have been the first inspiration for Miss Davidson's interest in Greek and Roman history, which she teaches to underclassmen at WTSU. The latter medieval classic may similarly have fired Miss Davidson's imagination about medieval times, which she now brings to life in advanced classes offered in the history department.

A Southerner whose great-grandfather bore the social stigma of having once set the arm of a carpetbagger, Miss Davidson has been a witness to one of the landmark events in American history. She was visiting her Tuscaloosa home on the day that Alabama Governor George Wallace barred the entry of the black student being ushered to school by federal agents in the early Sixties who were charged with enforcing the new Supreme Court order to integrate public school classrooms.

"My nephews were out on the highways driving 90 miles an hour that day because there weren't any Highway Patrolmen around," she remembered. Summer visits to her Alabama hometown have impressed upon her the dramatic change in racial attitudes of Alabamans. Nowadays, she said, there seems to be no crucial racial problem in the Southern state.

Miss Davidson studied history at the University of Alabama, Northwestern University and the University of Pennsylvania. She also matriculated at London University, where she had a sampling of that "deep, almost inherent respect for scholarship" within the British universities.

While in England, she studied under eminent British historian Lillian Penson. Although still standing in awe of the British lady, who was knighted by the Crown for her preeminence in the historical field, Miss. Davidson can, nevertheless light up a cigarette and suspend it between her lips in the same fashion as her mentor, while at the same time doing an affectionate imitation of the lady's "tweedy" British style which included such off-the-cuff remarks as "Ah, Miss Davidson, I met your president — Mister Harry Truman — a delightful little man!"

Miss Davidson said she was not sure at first how to address such a prestigious person as a British Dame, but later learned that "ma'am" was the correct appellation — "good ole Alabama ma'am."

Although 19th Century European Diplomatic history is her primary field of research ("it's like working a jigsaw puzzle, and I like to work jigsaw puzzles."), when asked what period of history was her favorite, she recalled what Toscanini said when asked which of the Brahms symphonies he preferred.

"The one I'm working on," replied both virtuoso musician and history professor.

Services Held For Longtime Rancher

Funeral services were held recently for Floyd J. Thomas, 74, longtime area farmer and rancher. Mr. Thomas died Aug. 11 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Services were held at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo, with Rev. Leon Hill as minister.

Pallbearers were grandsons Jim Thomas, Mick Thomas, Tony Thomas, Randy Costley, Andy Costley, Tommy Coombes and Jesse Ogle.

Thomas was born Oct. 23, 1899 in Kansas. His family moved to the Woodward, Okla. area when Thomas was a small child. In 1919, Thomas married the former Ocie Elizabeth Barnett. The couple moved to a farm 21 miles northeast of Canyon in 1942, where Thomas was engaged in farming and ranching until his retirement.

Mrs. Thomas died Sept. 14, 1972.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bob Costley, who resides northeast of Canyon; a son, Louis J. Thomas, Rte. 1, Claude; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Charlie H. Thomas of Nail, Ark., and one sister, Mrs. Olive Poulignot of Denver, Colo.

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Local Food Stamp Program To Be Talked With Grocers

A meeting to discuss the Food Stamp Program with Randall County grocers and wholesalers will be conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture next Wednesday.

The food stamp program will open in Randall County on Oct. 1.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in The American Legion Hall, 617 W. 7th Avenue in Amarillo, according to Ells P. Schmid, Acting Officer-in-Charge with the Lubbock Field Office of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint grocers and wholesalers with food stamp program operations and responsibilities.

"Store owners and employees must understand Food Stamp Program operating procedures before a store can be certified," Schmid pointed out, "so it is most important that county grocers attend the meeting."

The Food Stamp Program is a cooperative effort involving the State Department of Public Welfare and USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

Under this program, families certified as eligible by the welfare office can buy USDA food coupons which are used like cash at retail stores authorized by USDA to redeem the coupons.

In addition to the coupons they buy, needy families are given "bonus" coupons to enable them to obtain better diets. The value of the "bonus" coupons is determined by the size of the family, its income, resources and other factors. Cooperating banks redeem the coupons through the Federal Reserve System.

1925 Bridge Club

Mrs. E.E. Perkins was hostess to the 1925 Bridge Club on Wednesday of last week. She served a dessert course with coffee and tea.

Her guests were Mrs. T.V. Crounse, Mrs. Tom Knighton, Mrs. A.H. Prichard, Mrs. Milton Morris, Mrs. Jewell Hill, Mrs. J.M. Daugherty, and Mrs. Joe Gibson.

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Happy News

Happy Days Rodeo, Parade, Results

By MARY NEAL HENRY

A CAR WASH and Bake Sale will be held at Pat and Carol Sims's home at 420 W. Main, tomorrow, Aug. 24th. It will begin at 9 a.m. The elementary 5th and 6th grade class of the Methodist Church are sponsoring this event to raise money to help support a boy in the Methodist Home in Waco.

ABOUT 2000 WERE fed at the barbecue at the Happy Day Celebration on Saturday. At first the line did not seem so long. Then it got longer and it never did shorten in length until the very last. (Some of those people came later so as not to have to stand in line so long. That's good thinking). But I thought I'd turn to a pickle or an onion before that last one came through the line.

ABOUT 200 "OLD-TIMERS" were served. W.C. Guest received the plaque for being the oldest one present. Mr. Guest is 93 years young. Mettie Cox had been in the community the longest. She came here in 1883. R.L. and Ada Smith of Mulino, Oregon, received the plaque for having come the farthest distance to attend Happy Days. Other visitors were Ruth and Billy K. Odom of Ft. Bragg, Calif.; Bessie and Tom LaRoe of Kaufman, Tex.; Loraine McGehee Abbott of Golden, Colo.; Estelle Murray of Pampa; Carl and Florence McDonald of Dalhart; Mrs. John Toles of Lubbock; Mrs. Virgil Toles of Hereford; Mrs. A.M. Currie of Bennington, Okla.; H.C. "Buster" Zachry of Petrolia, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Fonken of Fritch; Julia Smith of Fort Worth; Minnie Evans and Joe G. Evans, Hereford; Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Davis and Oma Hayes of Amarillo; and scores of others from Happy, Wayside, Canyon, Nazareth and Tulia.

JIM FELLERS WAS Master of Ceremonies at the park microphone. He announced winners of all categories.

HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES won first with their parade float. It was a flower garden complete with wishing well and carried Miss Happy, Cathy Parker, and the runner-up, Suzanne Watson; Junior Miss Happy, Pearl Perez and the runners-up, Rhnea Selvidge and Lissa Foster; and Little Miss Happy, Vickie Todd, and the runners-up Shawna Hampton and Genie Jackson. Lynn Ritter was Jaycee-Ette chairman of the float. Happy Cow-Belles won second and Happy Artist Club won third.

SWISHER COUNTY 4-H Riding Club won the first place trophy in riding groups, Swisher County Sheriff's Posse won second; and Randall County Sheriff's Posse won third.

FIRST PLACE BIKE was Joanna Hurst; second place, Kaye Lynn Stubblefield; and third Teffany Kennedy.

THE LONGHORN CAR Club won the most original plaque.

TIREY HARDWARE WON the best commercial float.

PARADE JUDGES INCLUDED Richard Pruitt of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Beuell Martin of Canyon.

MRS. CHARLES KENNEDY, (Ina Belle) won the $100 wardrobe that the Jaycee-Ettes gave away.

KIM FOSTER WON the saddle that the Happy Rodeo Association gave away. Kim was one big grin.

LLOYD RAHLFS WON the ugliest beard (third year consecutively), Jim Cox's beard was judged the "most unique," and Ronnie Cheek won most colorful. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Beuell Martin of Canyon.

RICK BLANCHARD OF Amarillo was with us again this year. Rick played the piano at the park last year, also.

I NEVER HAVE found out which kid sat on . . . I mean, found the needle in the haystack. They had enough of them over there hunting it.

WELDON TUCEK WON the horseshoe pitching contest in the singles division. Dan Rahlfs won second. Lee Donnell and John Stockett won first in the doubles.

THE HAPPY ARTIST Club had over 72 paintings entered in their contest at the Flea Market on Main Street. They also rented twenty booths out to various organizations and individuals.

KAY BERRY OF Hart won "Best of Show." Bob Hargrave won 2nd and 3rd in the Overall Show.

EMILY UPSHAW OF Claude won first in oils; Joy Cox, second; and Ollie Nichols, third.

GAY FELLERS WON first and third in mixed media and Kathy Moudy won second.

BOB HARGRAVE ALSO won two places in acrylics and two in pencil drawings.

TWIG SMITH OF Tulia won first in water color; Nat Scott of Memphis, second; and Iva McWilliams of Canyon, third.

ZELMA SELVIDGE WON the Harman-Toles Purchase Prize Award. Adah Ruth Cragheal, of Lakeview, won the Whitlow Lee Purchase Price Award.

MISS VALERIE TIPPS, daughter of Betty and Floyd Tipps, was crowned the queen of the Happy Rodeo Association on Thursday evening. Judges were Wiley Hicks, R.W. Howard and Ed McMennamy of Amarillo. Girls were judged on horsemanship, poise and personality. Sherry Starkey was runner-up.

WILEY HICKS, III, lost a roping spur on Friday night at the Happy arena. If anyone found the spur, please call Tom Henry or Don Magness.

HAPPY RODEO ENTRIES totaled almost $7000 in prize moneys. Trophy buckles were also awarded first place winners. Wade Lewis of Hereford won the calf roping event. Bill Riddle of Wichita Falls won 2nd, Jimmy Lemond of Andrews, 3rd; and Tut Garnett of Matador, 4th. Jack Weston and Mack Weston of Clovis won the team roping; Kyle Reed and Pete Wishert, 2nd; Jim Longino and Larry Howard; 3rd; Pete Wishert and Richard Jones, 4th; Ken Smith and Jim Espy, 5th; and Tom Ramsey and Kenny Crenshaw, 6th. (Jim Espy and Kenny Crenshaw were first cousins who missed seeing each other by one night).

JOHNNY JOHNSON OF Amarillo won the Steer Wrestling and Jessie Firestone of Melrose, N.M., won second.

GLENDA BRAZILE OF Gruver won the girl's Barrel Race; Debra Magness won second and Donna Record won third.

BOB POUND OF Brownlee, Neb., won the saddle bronc riding; Troy Triplett of Farmington, N.M., won 2nd; and Curley Chamberlain of Plainview won third.

TROY TRIPLETT OF Farmington, riding Zuni, and J.W. Meyer, riding High Society, tied for the champion Bareback rider and Frank Hunter of Amarillo, riding Devil's Dream, and David Woods of Gallup, N.M., riding Shook Up, tied for third and fourth places.

PAUL EMBERTY OF Albuquerque won the bull riding on bull number 101; Carl Sower won 2nd on bull number 27; Les Whitley of Dumas won 3rd; Ramie Harper of Water Flo, N.M., 4th; and J.W. Meyer and Dee Yates of Amarillo tied for fifth and sixth.

WADE LEWIS OF Hereford won the Steer roping on Sunday afternoon sponsored by the Happy Jaycees, with a total of 58.9 seconds on three steers. Bud Upton of San Angelo won second with 71.3 seconds on 3 steers; Marvin Cantrell of Nara Visa, N.M. won 3rd with a time of 73.6 seconds; and Doug Miller of Pecos, won fourth with 78.3 seconds. Wade Lewis tied the fastest steer of the day in 14.1 seconds. James Allen of Santa Anna won the first go; Spicer Gripp of Hereford won the second; and Bud Upton of San Angelo won the third. Prize money totalled $2300.

KIM GRIPP AND Glen Grenn of Hereford won the Team Roping which followed the tripping. They roped three steers in 39.9 seconds. Sam Falks and Jim Marshall of Amarillo won second; and John Arnold and Kim Gripp of Hereford, won third. The fastest time of the day was 8.2 seconds. That was Adren Cunningham and Corky Berry.

THE LITTLE BRITCHES Rodeo drew the largest crowd I've ever seen. And the most entries. It almost ran over into the Saturday evening rodeo performance.

HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES sold 19 freezers of homemade ice cream at the concession stand during the show.

FARA MOORE WON the senior barrel racing. Hers was the only familiar name I heard. Fara also won the Flag Race; Emily Simpson won 5th in the Flag Race.

SHAWN HOLLIS OF Canyon won 2nd in the steer riding; Kelly House, 3rd; Dave McGavock, 4th; Luther Vandergriff, 5th; and Kelly Foster, 6th. Angelique thought that she should have won since she rode her steer almost to the other end of the arena.

JIMMY WILLIAMS WON 4th in the goat tying.

J. TAUN BURKS won the stick horse race in the smaller age group. Jay Cox, Dorine and Sherman's grandson, won 2nd; Kelly Sanders won 3rd; Duane Simons, 4th; Jay Johnson, 5th; and Angie Hollis, 6th. Jay Johnson is Joe and Janet's and is Joe made over. You'd know him anywhere.

A PAIR OF glasses in a red case and belonging to a "Burk" are at the Happy News office to be picked up.

JODIE JOHNSON, (BILL and Mary Johnson's, I think) won 2nd, in the Ribbon on the goat event, Angie Hollis, 3rd; Shawna Hampton, 4th; Duane Simons, 5th; and Jimmie Peterson, 6th.

STEPHEN BOYD WON the potato race; Kelly Sanders, 2nd; Duane Simons, 3rd; Jay Johnson, 5th; and Jay Cox, 6th.

RANDY STOCKETT WON the Jr. Flags race; Laura Conway won second; Renee Vermeire, 3rd; and Jacinda Stockett, 2nd.

SHAWNA HAMPTON WON the boot scramble.

HENRY AND THELMA Boyd of Truth or Consequences, N.M., visited Pauline and Woodrow Wesley last weekend.

THE MCGEHEE REUNION was held at Hidden Falls Camp on Sunday. About fifty registered, ate and visited. R.L. and Ada Smith of Mulino, Ore., were there. Ada is the former Ada Franklin. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Workman of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. D.K. McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Melton McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Stockett, Mrs. Ola Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. McGehee, II, J.J. Lane, all of Wayside, and Irma Lou Harvey and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Counterman of Happy; Mrs. Ina McGehee, Mrs. Fannie Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. George Loudder and family, and Oscar Thomas, all of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Frances Whiteside of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cavett of Tulia; Mrs. Lorene Abbott of Golden, Colo.; and J.E. McGehee of Arkansas.

APPROXIMATELY 60 MEMBERS of the Barnard family held a reunion in the Western Cowboys Association Building. Several members of the family dined at Mrs. H.G. Tucker's home in Canyon on Saturday evening.

JIM AND EDDIE Cope and their Joda and Jeffna were in Happy for the weekend. Those girls are really growing.

LOIS ALRED AND Cheryl Burk and son visited Pauline Wesley on Friday evening of last week.

JIM AND JENNIE Cox and their two children were home for the Happy Days Celebration.

LYNDAHL NICHOLS AND his family were also home for Happy Days. Lyndahl is the City Attorney of Arlington.

JIM AND BARBARA Harding and their four year old, Mat, of Amarillo, attended the rodeo on Saturday evening with Joan and Pete Odom and their boys. Jim Harding is my first cousin and since we really don't see each other often, I really enjoyed him.

LARRY PAYNE HAD just told me at the barbecue that he now works with Jim at San Jacinto branch of the Post Office in Amarillo (or however you say it).

MR. AND MRS. Wayne Jackson and their Jerry, Linda and Dawn of Naponee, Neb., visited the Eugene Jackson family from Wednesday through Sunday. Bill Clever and Ronnie Clever and son Andy (three generations) of Amarillo, also visited the Eugene Jacksons on Saturday evening before the rodeo.

COACH GERALD WEEK'S parents were visiting in Happy recently and attended church Sunday morning with Coach Weeks and Jayne.

PHOEBE HEIL'S PARENTS were also in the Sunday morning service. I met them and I apologize for not having remembered their names.

PHYLLIS BRADLEY OF Gruver, spent Friday night in Happy with her parents, Annie and Bert Lemmons.

NEW TRI-STATE Rodeo Club officers in Happy are president, Sherry Starkey; vice president, Valerie Tipps; secretary, Brenda Dietz; treasurer, Debra Magness; reporter, Connie Hand; and scrapbook chairman, Valerie Tipps.

SENIOR RECORDS WINNERS at District in Happy 4-H are Aaron Parker, first in Rabbits; Lisa Payne, first in Horticulture; Kim McCaslin, second in Consumer Education; and Cathy Parker, a participation ribbon in Dairy Foods.

IN JUNIOR RECORDS at District, Happy 4-H won these awards: Nancy Woods, a blue ribbon in Safety; Jeanne Parker, a blue ribbon in Food Preservation; Kevin Odom, a blue ribbon in Poultry; Christy McCaslin, a blue ribbon in Home Improvement; Brenda Parker, a blue ribbon in Breads; Debbie Parker, a blue ribbon in Foods and Nutrition; and Pearl Perez, a blue ribbon in Clothing. Congratulations!

SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY. No one needs reminding. I'm so glad that ours didn't begin any sooner. Thank you for that!

See ya!

Mary Neal

A Happy beauty takes her chances at the dunking booth during the Happy Days Celebration last weekend. The secret, you know, is to hit a small bullseye and watch the girl fall into the water tank.

Evening Lions Meet

Members of the Canyon Evening Lions Club met at Conner Park Monday for an evening of fellowship and fun.

With their families, the Lions enjoyed ice cream and cake and recreational activities.

The wingding was a brief respite for the Evening Lions, who will be settling down to another year of business with the coming of fall.

The Evening Lions Club meets each Monday at 7 p.m. at the Village Inn.

Eat A Big Bird Burger at Byrd's Pharmacy East Side Square

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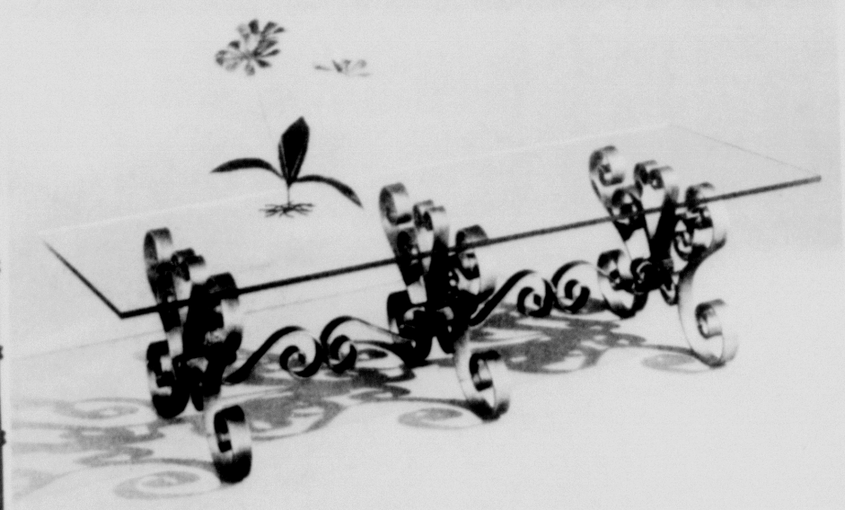

Cocktail table, rectangle glass, size 60" x 24" x 15" high.

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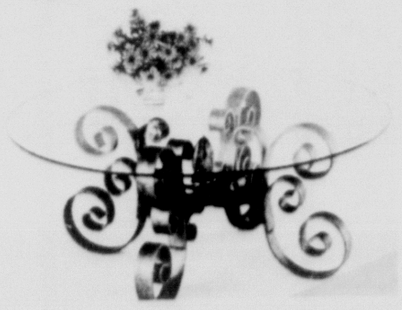

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Public Kindergarten Activities Necessary

For the first time, public kindergarten will be offered in the Canyon public schools. Mrs. Peggy Trosper, new kindergarten teacher at Rex Reeves Elementary will shed some light on the activities and purposes of the kindergarten for those who want more information or for those who doubt the necessity of a kindergarten.

She had this to say in regards to what she wanted to accomplish in the coming year. "I want the children to be able to follow instructions, to sit down when they are told, and to be able to participate in a class with order and discipline. You can't have a learning experience without discipline.

"I want them to be able to know how to act in a social group, to learn to share with each other, and to have a better understanding of adults.

"Most important, I want them to have a better understanding of themselves, to have a good self image."

Cutting out pictures, stringing beads, painting, drawing, and playing with blocks, things that some people would consider to be "play," have a definite purpose. These activities not only entertain, but they develop the small muscles in the hands and sharpen the visual-hand coordination. By the age of five, most children's large muscles are fairly well developed, but the small muscles have not gained the coordination needed to write.

The kindergarten classroom will have three permanent centers that will be used regularly.

The homemaking center will include role playing and spontaneous acting out of situations. These will teach the child to relate to his family and family situations. It will also point out to Mrs. Trosper, those children that may be shy and need a little extra something to get involved with the group. An exercise in cooperation is another feature of the homemaking center. Mrs. Trosper will ask the children how to make a given situation easier, and will let the children think of the answer themselves, thereby giving them a sense of pride in what they do because it was their idea. Another aspect of this center will be instruction in manners and how to share.

Another center will be language development. In this center, Mrs. Trosper will ask the children questions about given objects and their color or order and the children will answer. It is Mrs. Trosper's hope that by asking the questions in complete sentences, and then repeating the children's answers in complete sentences, that they will learn to copy her and enlarge their range of communication. She plans to work in this center every day.

The third permanent center is the manipulative center which includes the small muscle development exercises — coloring, drawing, painting, cutting out pictures, stringing beads, and playing with blocks.

Other learning centers in the room, that will be changed from time to time, are art, music, and science.

Besides the learning centers, activities that will help the child prepare for schooling later on will be teaching them to go from right to left and top to bottom as needed for reading. They will not be taught reading, but will learn to count, and say the alphabet.

To make learning more fun, and to keep the children interested, Mrs. Trosper has a wide assortment of teaching aids, that she has made herself. For learning colors, she has a song that names various colors. The children will have different colored sticks, and when the song names their color, they stand up. This combines learning and activity that helps work off the excess energy small children seem to accumulate rapidly. Birds in six different colors with a number on each one will serve to teach colors as well as numbers.

The children in Mrs. Trosper's class will have little time to become disinterested due to the numerous activities planned for them. A child's attention span is not more than 15 or 20 minutes and very little learning is done after that span elapses.

Other activities will include field trips and Mrs. Trosper hopes to have members of the community with various jobs, such as policemen, firemen, and public officials, address the class about their jobs.

There will not be a set regime in the kindergarten. "I don't think that a kindergarten should be so rigidly structured that there has to be a set schedule, there must be flexibility. For example, if a child brings a pet or something of interest, you'll want to spend some time on that." Mrs. Trosper also said that there will be a play period in which the children will be able to do what they want.

Public kindergarten is not mandatory. Children may attend if they wish. Classes will be held for three hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon. As there are so many children expected to enroll, the kindergarten must be broken up into two classes a day.

Mulligan Stew Series To Be Shown Here

Television in the public school classroom has been virtually unheard of in the Panhandle. Hear this. . . starting Sept. 4, a new six program 4-H TV Series will be presented to grades 4, 5, and 6 at Gene Howe and Rex Reeves Elementary schools. Other Panhandle counties that will be using the series in the classrooms are Gray, Potter, Oldham, and Hemphill.

Becky Hall, County Extension Agent, is coordinating the series information and teacher instruction programs. She had this to say about the series. " 'Mulligan Stew' has been described as a national learning experience that will turn kids on, to make them healthier and happier and have fun doing it. There is the warmth and imagination of a Sesame Street. . . the comedy and fun of a Laugh-In. . . the action and adventure of a Mission Impossible. . . the spontaneity of a Candid Camera. . . the magic of Walt Disney and lots of comealive puppets. . . and it all happens with a Partridge family type of music and beat. The whole combination is woven together by five beautiful crazy kids."

The programs will be aired on Sept. 24, and Oct. 2, 10, 18, 26, and 29, at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 4. Interested people in the Panhandle viewing area can watch on the same channel.

A teacher training session for Randall County was held Aug. 16. They viewed a slide presentation that gave them a sampling of the information and type of program to expect. "There were 22 teachers at the meeting and they were all excited about 'Mulligan Stew.' They hadn't anticipated the large enrollment that would be involved, but we have taken care of that by ordering more materials for the series." Becky Hall was pleased with the turn-out and teacher acceptance. The main interest the series holds for school viewing is that it can be coordinated with health and nutrition studies already a part of the curriculum.

Each teacher who participates will receive a discussion guide outlining practical activities to further support educational experiences for the members. This will enable them to further assist the students with supporting activities to coordinate with the present curriculum.

Each child who participates will receive a member guide. The guide is in comic book form and provides numerous activities to reinforce and extend the educational value of the series. At the conclusion of the series, each child will be eligible for a participation certificate, and will be considered members of the "Mulligan Stew" 4-H Club. They will also receive a colorful poster for their home with a convenient space to note program dates.

The series deals mainly with good nutrition and eating habits. A constant theme is 4-4-3-2, which refers to the number of servings from various food groups to be eaten daily for proper nutrition. They include 4 servings of fruit or vegetable, 4 servings of bread or cereal, 3 servings of milk, and 2 servings of meat.

The brochure for the series gives this description to entice the students, "What's in. . . is not far out! Coming soon on TV. . . six new shows with a kid's rock band, playing groovey music. Full of super adventure and action and loaded with fun. Join the 'Mulligan Stew' gang on impossible missions. These shows will turn you on to being healthier by knowing the best foods to eat. Send for the package of 'goodies'. . . games, puzzles, fun things to use with every show. Become an agent in the 'Mulligan Stew' force for better nutrition."

Titles for the shows are "The Great Nutrition Turn-On," "A Look Inside Yourself," "The Flim Flam Man," "Getting It All Together," "Countdown," and "The Racer That Lost His Edge."

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Becky Hall, County Extension Agent, scans through a comic book to be used as a learning guide by students at Rex Reeves and Gene Howe Elementary Schools who will be watching "Mulligan Stew," a national series on nutrition and health to be aired this fall over KGNC-TV, Channel 4.

Palo Duro Mission News

This past Sunday music was led by Ray Young, former education director at First Baptist Church, Canyon, and now a hospital administrator in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. R.D. Wheelock, Canyon, played the pump organ.

The Adult I Sunday School Dept. of the First Baptist Church, Canyon, was in charge of the program. Roy McCarter gave a testimony and Treasure Brasher sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

J.C. Newton, mission pastor for the summer services, brought the morning message. He spoke of the number of times cowboys, cattle, and horses were mentioned in the Bible, and the story of Jacob and Joseph in particular as cattlemen.

There were 105 visitors present at the services, with homes in Oklahoma and Texas.

Next Sunday Jimmy Newton will bring the morning message.

The Palo Duro Mission Sunday morning services will end with this one, Aug. 26.

Women Changing The Oil There's No Such Animal

By CAROL YOUNG

In these days of rising prices and an income that stays the same, I have found a new way to save money.

Do you have trouble getting that hard working man to fix anything around the house? Are you the lucky soul that gets to take the car to the garage and try to explain to the mechanic about that clatter or ping? Do you have to wait for hours for that mysterious service called an oil change?

I'm not trying to put the service stations out of business, but I change the oil myself. I've gotten tired of a dirty engine, and waiting for my husband to do it himself. I doubt if I will even slightly damage the service station business, because very few men will let their wives open the hood on the car let alone, touch something.

For what it's worth, here's how to change the oil in the car, from a woman's point of view and in language she can understand.

First, find out how many quarts of oil it takes to fill it up. Then, go to the auto supply store and innocently ask what weight oil and what size oil filter you'll need. Please be sure to find out what make and year your car is. This information is usually scribbled on the inspection sticker. That's the little piece of paper on the lower corner of the windshield on the driver's side. The oil filter I buy is a pretty purple and is supposed to have a filter in a filter, so the oil stays cleaner. I don't know how well it does this, because the oil that comes out is definitely not clean.

Next, you will need a socket wrench the appropriate size. I own a small compact that comes with a do-it-yourself repair manual, that gives you all this information. Otherwise, you might ask the man at the auto parts store. I go to a discount store and get a tool called a bone wrench. It has every size socket you could need on one tool. This will give you a wide assortment of sizes to work with. Then, you need an oil filter wrench and an oil can spout. This is like a can opener with a spout for pouring attached all in one. Now you are ready.

Put on some old clothes you don't care about and open the car hood. On the under side of the engine there is a little octagonal bolt-looking-thing that is called an oil plug. That is a little misleading because you have to unscrew it. A plug you pull out, but even Detroit isn't perfect. Now you will have to lay down on your back and slide under the car. Don't get directly under the plug. Then after a few choice words, you can probably get it loosened. Keep turning it until you feel it coming out, then slide back out of the way and pull it out. A stream of filthy black yuch will come pouring out. I forgot to mention that if you don't have a dirt driveway, you need to put an old pan or bucket under this spot to catch the oil. Be sure it will hold as much oil as you bought to put in the car.

Now, find the oil filter. This may be a problem, because they usually hide it under all kinds of wires. It won't look like the new one except that it will be the same shape and size. Chances are, it will be covered with grease and grime. When and if you do find it, take your filter wrench and slide it on. This wrench has a band that tightens when you pull the handle one way or the other. Tighten it and start turning. When it gives, and turns easily, take the wrench off and turn with your hand. Then, simply pull it off. Some oil will drip out of this, so put another pan under here. Most filters can be reached from the top, so you don't have to crawl under the car. Now that you have it off, getting it out could be a problem. Just turn it and push and pull anyway that looks right. Discard.

By now, the oil should be through draining out of the plug. If it is, replace the plug, the same way you took it out. Make sure it is tight.

Remove the filter from the box and start searching for the place to put it on. The last time I changed the oil, I ended up trying to put the filter on some kind of gauge. This caused a great deal of crying and screaming, because you can't start the car and definitely can't drive it with all the oil drained out. Luckily a friend stopped by and he showed me the right place to put it on. Be sure to take note of what the place looks like, so you don't make this mistake. When you find the right spot, start screwing the filter on. Before you attempt this, I might add that it usually best to take some oil from the rubber gasket around the old filter and rub it on the new one. This will make it easier to remove it the next time. Then, just screw the filter on until it is good and tight.

The next step is to put the new oil in. Find the cap that covers the hole. Mine is a circular black rubber plug-type thing that works like a plug. You pull it out. Take the oil can spout and shove it into the top of the can. Turn it over and put the spout in the hole. Hold until all the oil in the can has drained into the car. Repeat as many times as necessary. Replace the cap, and you have done it.

Now, go look in the mirror at all the grease and gook on you. Now you know how men get so unbelievably dirty when they tinker with the car. Good hot water and a little soap will take care of that.

When your husband comes home and asks, "Well, what did you do today," expecting the usual cooking and cleaning spiel, you can hit him with, "I changed the oil in the car." It may take a minute to soak in, but you'll get a reaction. He'll run out and jerk the hood up on the car, expecting it to be completely dismantled. Much to his surprise, it will be just like it should be. This will dispel any uncomplimentary thoughts he might have about your being helpless.

Actually, the best way to learn to do this little task is watch someone go through the steps and show you where everything is. It may take a while to get the hang of it, and you can always leave things undone if you can't finish up. Maybe your husband can finish when he gets home.

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50¢ Off coupon
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Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Offer Good At All Amarillo And Canyon Stores.

Chris Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wood of 2111 Second Ave., is getting ready to tuck his first season of theatrical experience under his belt when Paul Green's "TEXAS" concludes its eighth season on Saturday. The three-year old cowpoke, the son of the show's assistant technical director, is the youngest cast member in the musical drama.

TEXAS Ends 8th Season Sat.

Paul Green's musical drama, "TEXAS" will wrap up another spectacular season this week, with a final performance scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Palo Duro Canyon's Pioneer Amphitheatre.

Business manager Raymond Raillard reported that some tickets are still available for this evening's performance. The show closes its eighth season with sell-out performances on Friday and Saturday.

Playing to standing-room-only crowds throughout the summer, "TEXAS" has been rained out only twice during the year.

Tourists from all over the world have visited the production this year. A Welsh student travelling on a Winston Churchill Foundation fellowship ranked "TEXAS" first on her American theatre itinerary, as did a group of touring representatives of Oklahoma community theatre organizations.

For the past two weeks, "TEXAS" understudies, who have stood ready to take the place of leading actors, have been stepping into the shoes of the show's starring cast.

Tonight, Don Washburn will play Calvin Armstrong in contrast to his usual appearances in the Austin scene as Alex Williams.

On Wednesday evening, Marla Rupp portrayed Elsie as change from her role as Bonnie Bell Bates.

Ron Devoe took over the role of Tucker Yelldell from Canyon merchant Jerry O. Williams last Friday. Devoe ordinarily appears as Col. Charles Goodnight in the closing scenes of the show.

Last Thursday, Bruce Romig played the part of Uncle Henry, the show's narrator. Romig's regular part has been that of sodbuster Abel Tatum.

Attendance has remained regularly above the record-breaking crowds of last year, Raillard said. "TEXAS" publicity manager Margaret Harper is expected to release this year's attendance figures this week, he said.

Following the season finale Saturday evening, cast members will hold a "strike party" at which costumes and makeup will be turned in, sets will be folded up for next year, and actors will say their farewells to fellow company members, Raillard said.

Canyon Community Concerts To Begin Renewal Drive

A Captain's Tea slated Saturday will launch the drive for renewals of membership in the Canyon Community Concerts. Captains will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Sanders, 1104 Fifth Avenue, to discuss plans for the campaign.

This year's CCC offerings include appearances by highly-acclaimed pianist Thomas Schumacher, scheduled Oct. 30; and the Eglevsky Ballet Company, to perform March 14. A third guest artist will be selected at the close of the membership drive.

The drive for renewals will be conducted Saturday through Sept. 10 as workers contact last year's CCC members.

On Sept. 10, the drive for new members will get underway with a gala dinner for campaign workers scheduled at the home of Dr. John J. Alpar of Amarillo. At that time, Mrs. Mary Hullinghorst, representative of Columbia Artists Community Concerts, will be present to brief members on campaign strategy.

During the ensuing two weeks of the membership drive, campaign headquarters will be located at Southwestern Public Service, 1608 Fourth Avenue.

Members of the Canyon Community Concerts are entitled to reciprocity with other community concerts in the area, including those of Lubbock, Clovis and Borger.

The partial list of concerts available by reciprocity include the following:

LUBBOCK

Oct. 4 — Rudolf Firkusny, pianist

Oct. 16 — New Hungarian Quartet, Oct. 16

Feb. 23 — The Canadian Opera Company presenting an English production of "Cosi fan Tutte."

March 15 — The Eglevsky Ballet.

CLOVIS

Nov. 9 — Lee Evans Orchestra and Voice group

Feb. 1 — The Incomparable Hildegarde

March 9 — Marvelellee Cariaga, mezzo-soprano

April 29 — Ted Alan Worth, organist

BORGER

Oct. 15 — Guy Lombardo

Jan. 30 — Carnival de Mexico

April 29 — Longstreth and Escosa, harpists

Captains for the Canyon Community Concerts include Mrs. William R. Wilson, Mrs. Tom Knighton, Mrs. Emerson Haraden, Mrs. Marion Higdon, Dr. Joe Findley, Dr. Norman J. Nelson, Miss Su-Chung Wang, Mrs. Rose Kinzer, Kim Taylor and Mrs. R.A. Lindsey.

Also, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Wendell Heiny, Dr. John Alpar and Miss Ethel Gooden, all of Amarillo; Mrs. D.W. Palmer of Hereford, and Mrs. Alice Corts Crocker of Tulia.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnaes taking a glance at the new yearbook to be presented at the first meeting Aug. 30. Left to right, Mrs. Jerry Criswell, yearbook chairman, and Mrs. Gene Crowder, Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Alumnae, Rush Chairman.

WTSU Expecting Record Music Dept Enrollment

While some are knocking on wood about prospects for West Texas State University enrollment, the music department has been busy knocking out projected figures for the fall semester. And if figures don't deceive, than the department may be about to get the biggest influx of freshmen ever.

Freshman pre-enrollment figures indicate that the music department may expect about 110 new freshmen this fall, an increase of 42 students from last year's actual freshman enrollment count of 68.

Overall music department enrollment, projected to be about 281 students, is up, too, over last year's actual total enrollment of 237.

A new bachelor's degree program in music therapy to be introduced into the curriculum next fall is expected to be a popular feature of the music department program.

A sampling of what to look for in the department next fall may be seen in its tentative schedule of fall activities. The roster of events includes the following:

Sept. 21 - 22	Band trip to North Texas
Sept. 23	Faculty Cello Recital, Mike Matesky, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre
Oct. 8	Faculty Trumpet Recital, David Ritter, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Oct. 13	Honor Choir & Honor Orchestra Day, all day.
Oct. 14	Faculty Violin Recital, Donald Todd, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Oct. 21	Chorale Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Oct. 22	Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Oct. 24 - 25	Orchestra tour.
Oct. 28	Horn Club program, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Oct. 29	Senior Recital, Don White, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Nov. 3	Music Career Conference, all day.
Nov. 8 - 11, 15 - 17	Musical.
Nov. 12	Student Organ Guild, 4 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Nov. 19	Senior Recital, Donna Edwards and Randy Reeve, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Nov. 26	Senior Recital, Layne Sorenson, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Dec. 3	Senior Recital, Ralph Jackson and Mary White, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Dec. 3	Chorale Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Dec. 5	Senior Recital, Risa Cope and Joe Powell, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Dec. 9	Chorale-Orchestra Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Dec. 12	Student Recital, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Local Begins Classes At Med School

Dennis Lee Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Myers, Canyon, has begun classes at The University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

Myers is among a group of 48 freshmen admitted to the Houston Medical School this June.

With the addition of this class, the 4-year-old Medical School now has some 150 students. The first freshmen were accepted in 1970, just one year after the school was created by the Texas Legislature.

A graduate of Caprock High School, Myers received his bachelor's degree in math from West Texas State University. While at West Texas, he was a member of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society and the biological society.

Williams Greet New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Williams, 5610 Chatham, New Orleans, La., announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Michelle, born Aug. 15, at Neblett Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs., and measuring 20½ inches in length.

She has one sister, Frankie Dawn, age 15 months.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Steele, of Amarillo.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Williams Sr., 2011 2nd Ave.

Williams is an instructor at L.S.U., New Orleans.

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WEDNESDAY
MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:30 p.m.

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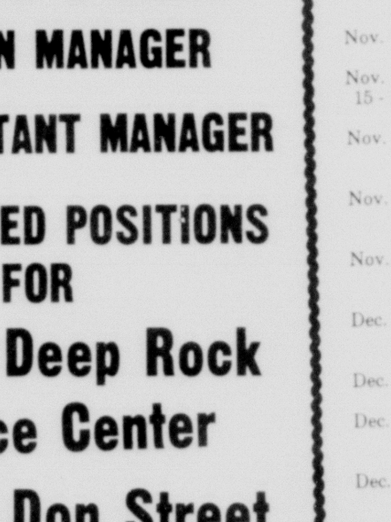

Stevan L. Melton joins the team of professionals at Jerry D. Becknell & Associates.

Protective Life is happy to announce the appointment of Stevan L. Melton as Sales Representative with Jerry D. Becknell & Associates. Call on him. He is equipped to serve your personal or business insurance needs.

Jerry D. Becknell & Associates
410 15th Street
Canyon, Texas 79015
Telephone: 655-7774

PROTECTIVE LIFE® INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE - BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

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Men's Or Ladies Bike
• New safety reflector system!
• Handlebar mounted gear shift!
• Dual-wheel caliper hand brakes!
Convenient Credit!
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$69.95 In the carton
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The FIRST NATIONAL BANK is your ONE STOP bank.
Complete banking facilities under one roof.
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IT COSTS LESS TO FILL'ER UP WITH IDEAL'S LOW THRIF-T PRICES. WE INVITE YOU TO ....

Come get your Idealsworth!

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 25, 1973. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU BETTER ALWAYS

ENRICHED PRE-COOKED
Minute Rice 14-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

MINUTE RICE TUNA MEDLEY

½ cup diced onion
¼ cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons butter
1½ cups Minute Rice
1½ cups water
2 cans (6-oz. ea.) tuna drained and coarsely flaked.
1-pkg. (9 or 10-oz.) 5-min. cook frozen vegetables (mixed, Green Beans, etc.
1-can (10½-oz.) condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup
1-Tablespoon Lemon
½ Teaspoon salt.

Saute' onion and celery in butter until tender, but not browned. Add remaining ingredients; Stir just to moisten. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Garnish. Serves 4 to 6.

FARM FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS 2 to 3-LB. AVERAGE LB. **59¢**

U. S. NO. 1 NOROGOLD
RUSSET POTATOES 10-LB. BAG **$1.19**

CALIFORNIA TREE-RIPENED
Nectarines LB. **45¢**

CALIFORNIA CASTLEMAN
Red Plums LB. **49¢**

CALIF. HONEYDEW
Melons EACH **69¢**

WYOMING LANDSCAPING
Rock WHITE MARBLE 50-LB. BAG **$1.98**

WISCONSIN BLOCK CUT, RANDOM WEIGHT
Cheddar Cheese 2 TO 3-LB. PACKAGE LB. **99¢**

NORBEST U. S. D. A. GRADE A HINDQUARTER
Turkey Roast OR TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 3 to 7-LB. AVERAGE LB. **55¢**

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna LB. **54¢**

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Sliced Bologna LB. **64¢**

WINCHESTER
Super Dogs 12-OZ. PKG. **63¢**

FRESH-FROZEN, IN 5-LB. BOXES
H & G Whiting LB. **39¢**

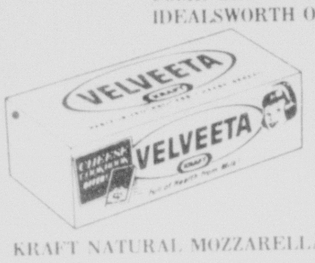
COVERED WAGON ASSORTED
Smoked Meats 3-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

CAMELOT BULK, 2 TO 3-LB. PKGS.
Potato Salad LB. **39¢**

CAMELOT ASSORTED
Chiffon Desserts 22-OZ. CTN. **49¢**

GORTONS VALUE PACK
Fish Fillets 2-LB. PKG. **$1.59**

COME GET YOUR IDEALSWORTH OF **Thrif-T Dairy Foods!**



IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD
Kraft Velveeta 2-LB. LOAF **$1.24**
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

KRAFT NATURAL MOZZARELLA OR
Swiss Slices 6-OZ. PKG. **53¢**

FAIRMONT REG. OR CHIVE
Sour Cream 12-OZ. CTN. **41¢**

THRIF-T PRICED!
Golden Oleo 4 1-LB. SOLID **$1**

FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE
Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. **59¢**

FAIRMONT GRADE A
Buttermilk ½-GAL. CTN. **66¢**

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS
Dairy Fair Ice Milk ½-GAL. CTN. **59¢**

LEAF OR CHOPPED
Meadowdale Spinach 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

FAIRMONT
Ice Cream Sandwich PKG. OF 12 **79¢**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN CONCENTRATE
Orange Juice 6-OZ. CANS **6 $1**
100 PER CENT ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA

STAR-KIST LIGHT MEAT
Chunk Tuna 2 6-OZ. CANS **93¢**

DEL MONTE
Garden Spinach 4 16-OZ. CANS **88¢**

MEADOWDALE
Whole Tomatoes 4 16-OZ. CANS **88¢**

MILE HIGH
Cut Asparagus 3 15-OZ. CANS **$1**

HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES
Cling Peaches 2 29-OZ. CANS **69¢**

Del Monte Halves
Bartlett Pears 2 29-OZ. CANS **69¢**

DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail 16-OZ. CANS **33¢**

KELLOGG'S, ALL VARIETIES
Pop Tarts 11-OZ. PKGS. **47¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN
Beef Ravioli 15-OZ. CAN **47¢**

CHEF BOY AR DEE
Beefaroni 15-OZ. CAN **45¢**

CHEF BOY AR DEE
Spaghetti WITH MEATBALLS 15-OZ. CAN **43¢**

PUSS 'N BOOTS, ALL FLAVORS
Cat Food 6½-OZ. CANS **19¢**

DEL MONTE
Tomato Catsup 4 14-OZ. BTLS. **$1**

CAMELOT CUT
Green Beans 5 16-OZ. CANS **95¢**

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn 5 12-OZ. CANS **95¢**

WESTERN GOLD
Pork & Beans 7 15-OZ. CANS **$1**

LIPTON BRISK
Tea Bags PKG. OF 48 **62¢**

WILDERNESS FRENCH-APPLE OR RAISIN
Pie Fillings 2 21-OZ. CANS **88¢**

WELCH'S RED
Grape Drink 3 16-OZ. CANS **$1**

KEEBLER RED TAG
Cookie Sale ASSORTED VARIETIES 3 PKGS. **$1**

SUNSHINE
Vanilla Wafers 3 11-OZ. PKGS. **$1**

LIQUID
Clorox Bleach GAL. PLASTIC **69¢**

SUNSHINE
Hi Ho Crackers 10-OZ. BOX **39¢**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN CONCENTRATE
Orange Juice 6-OZ. CANS **6 $1**
100 PER CENT ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA

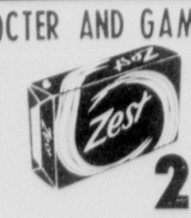
ASSORTED COLORS
Northern Towels 3 JUMBO ROLLS **$1.00**

ASSORTED COLORS
Aurora Tissue 3 2-ROLL PKGS. **89¢**

KLEENEX ASSORTED
Facial Tissues 4 BOXES OF 200 **$1**

GET YOUR IDEALSWORTH OF PROCTER AND GAMBLE SOAPS!

Biz Pre Soak
WITH BIO-ENZYME
25-OZ. PKG.
63¢



Zest Soap 2 LGE. BARS **29¢** WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
Zest Soap
2 LGE. BARS 29¢ WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 2 FOR 43¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES AUG. 25, 1973.
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SAVE 45¢
ON A 2-LB. CAN OF
Folger's Coffee
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GOOD FOR 45¢ off ON PURCHASE OF 2-LB. CAN
Folger's Coffee
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES SAT., AUG. 25, 1973.
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Thrif-T Quality Products

ALL FLAVORS
Garden Club Jellies 3 18-OZ. JARS **$1.00**

MOTT'S
Apple Sauce 48-OZ. JAR **77¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON RED CROSS
Cotton Balls REGULAR 63¢ VALUE PKG. OF 65 **38¢**

REG. OR MINT
ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE 5-OZ. TUBE **62¢**

ALL TYPES
STYLE SHAMPOO REG. 99¢ 15-OZ. SIZE **52¢**